THE NEW YORK

STORE. (METABLISHED 1853.)

CORSETS.

GREAT SALE

an introduction to our great Corset sale, which opens Monday morning, we shall offer ONE HUNDRED DOZ-EN GENDINE FRENCH WOVEN CORSETS

Fifty-Nine Cents

A pair. This line of Corsets are in white and drab, and sizes 19 to 28 inches. This is undoubtedly the greatest bargain ever offered in Corsets, as they have REAL VALUE, and would not be thought dear at 85c. When you consider that our price is only 59c, and the Corsets are GENUINE FRENCH, you will readily see that they are worthy your attention.

OTHER CORSETS

We shall make this a special week for our Corset Department, which is now complete in every desirable style. We have thirty-nine styles of Corsets, among which are Dr. Warner's Health, Madam Foy's, The Celebrated Watch Spring, Madam Warren's Improved, Warren's Abdominal, H.S., P. D., and a complete line of Nursing Corsets.

Misses' Corsets, all sizes. French Corsets in our popular brands-Bridal, Coronet, Sarah, Marie, Norma, Blanche, Patent Venus, Mineola, 550 Bone, etc., etc. We have a very nice French Coreet, long waisted, in white and drab, at 75c, worth \$1,25. Beautiful Satin Cornete in white and colors

Special Bargains.

BEADED WRAPS,

bought far below their 'real worth, we shall offer to you at

\$6.19.

There are three styles, and not one

worth less than \$8.50. We give you your choice at \$6.19.

-FIFTY PIECES-

BLACK LACE FLOUNCINGS.

We bought these in one lot at a price They are worth from \$1.75 to \$2.25 a yard. We make one uniform price, and give you your selection at

\$1.39.

The Flouncings are "all silk," in excellent designs, and every one new this season. At \$1.39 they are truly a de-

GRAND

MILLINERY

OPENING.

Tuesday, and the balance of the week we shall have our semi-annual display of Pattern Hats and Millinery Goods.

Our preparations have been on a more extensive scale than heretofore, and we shall show a much larger and finer line of Trimmed Hats and Bonnets than ever. Our entire west room will be trimmed for the occasion, each department having an exhibition well worthy of a visit. Everybody welcome.

Prices Always in Plain Figures.

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO.

HALSTEAD REJECTED

THE FIGHT AGAINST HIM WINS.

To-Day's Nominations, Including Two
Indiana Mon-Washington News

of Murat Halstead to be Minister to Germany has been rejected by the Senate by a

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Robert T. Lincoln has been confirmed by the Senate as Minister to England.

To-Day's Nominations. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The President

to-day:
JOHN T. ABBOTT, of New Hampshire, to be
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Republic

EDWIN H. TERRELL, of Texas, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Belgium. To be Delegates to the conference between the

United States of America and the Republics of San Domingo and the Empire of Brazil, to be held in Washington in 1889: John R. Henderson, of Missouri: Cornelius N. Bliss, of New York; Wm. Pinkney White, of Maryland: Clement Studebaker, of Indiana; T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Massacusetts; Wm. Henry Trescott, of South Carolina; Andrew Carnegie, of Pennsylvania: John R. G. Pitkin, of Louisiana: Morris M. Estee, of California; J. H. Hanson, of Geor-

um, Pa.; James Ogden, Latrobe, Pa.; Wm. H. Zufall, Meyrsdale, Pa,; Robert A. Love, Warren, Pa. fall, Meyrsdale, Pa.; Robert A. Love, Warren, Pa. David D. H. Alexandria, Apollo, Pa.; Waiter W. Merry, Pomercy, O.; Frances S. Purceil, Logan, O.; John B. Hungerford, Carroll, Ia.; Geo, I. Long, Mansion, Ia.; Hanswar J. Depute, Lacon, Ill.; John H. Moere, Charleston, Ill.; Sylvester A. Ballou, Naperville, Ill.; John G. Eckeis, Tulare, Cal.; Isadore S. Loventhal, Modesto, Cal.; Georgie Sturtevant, Alameda, Cal.; John M. Bacon, Oregon City, Ore; Thomas G. McDowell. Ellens burg, W. T.; Sarah J. Dawson, Phillipsburg, Mont.; Joseph N. Reid, Versalities, Ky.; Francis A. Freer, Galesburg, Ill.; Charles J. Devin, Spring Valley, Itl.; George E. Nicholson, Nebraska City, Kas.

Sketches of Nominees.

[Mr. Terrell is a native of Indiana, having been born at Brookville, Franklin County. He is a son of Rev. Williamson Terrell, who was once a noted Methodist minister. He graduated at Asbury (now DePativ) University, and afterward from the Havvard Law School. After traveling abroad he returned to Indianapolis and practiced law with C. P. Jacoba. Twelve years ago he went to Antonio, Tex., where he married and has since remained, having become quite wealthy. He was a delegate to the Chicago Couvention, a Harrison man all the way through, and made a speech seconding his nomination.]

[Clement Studebaker, one of the best-known men in Indiana, was born in Adams County, Pennsylvania, in 1851. He worked on a farm and in a blacksmith shop in his younger days. He came West and settled at South Bend, Inu., where he and his brother Henry started a wagon shop, with a joint capital or 568. In 1857 they got a large contract for Government wagons, and this started them on the road to fortune. Three other brothers atterward joined them, and their establishment at South Bend is now the largest in the world.]

[John B. Henderson was born in Virginia in 1856. He was self-educated and borgan to prace.

world.]
[John B. Henderson was born in Virginia in 1826. He was self-educated and began to practice law in Missouri in 1848. In 1852 and 1854 he was elected to the Legislature, was a Presideutial elector in 1856 and 1860. On the expulsion of Trusler Polk from the United States Senate he was appointed to fill the vacancy, and was afterward elected to the office. He has held various other important positions, and was a delegate to the last ^ational Convention.]
[Andrew Carnegie is a naive of Scotland and is

other important positions, and was a delegate to the last \(\) ational Convention.\()

[Andrew Carnegie is a native of Scotland and is fifty-four years old. He came to this country and settled at Pittaburs when but a boy, and engaged in telegraph operating. He was promoted rapidly and became a superintendent of a division of the Pennsylvania Road. He amassed much wealth in oil lands and has since increased it greatly in iron and steel manufactories. During his life he has given away more than one million dollars for public charities.\()

[W. H. Trescott was born in South Carolina and received a liberal education. In 1832 he was Secretary of Legation at London, and in 1850 was appointed Assistant Secretary of State at Washington. In 1830 he was a special envoy to China to negotiate a treaty, and in 1881 was sent as a special Envoy to Chili and Peru to help arrange a peace between those two countries.\()

[M. M. Estee is a wealthy c'itzen of California. He was Chairmanot the Rej ublican Couvention at Chrosgo isst summer, at which General Harrist characterists.

An Indiana Office Broker [Courier-Journal Washington special.]

Applicants for office now here and those who expect to come to Washington had better be on the lookout for office broker sharks. An Ohio man was worked pretty thoroughly a week or two ago by a North Carolina crowd that promised their "influence" for expenses, and now it seems several individuals are operating on their own book. R. A Sprague, of Indianapolis approached a newspaper correspondent to-day in a hotel lobby and asked him what State he was from. Then he inquired if the young man wanted he inquired if the young man wanted an office. The correspondent tumbled at once, and presended that he was after a pension agency. The beat proposed to see President Harrison, his personal friend, and have the matter fixed in ten days if his, expenses for that time were paid, \$100 down, with a promise of \$200 more when the appointment was made. The supposed victim promised to meet his benefactor in the morning, and then went to his office and wrote up his experience for publication, giving the name of the fraud who had approached him, his address and full description. There will be one Indiana man missing after to-morrow. Mr. Sprague said that all that was needed to get an office was his recommendation.

Capital Noses.

Representative Cheadle left Washington last evening for Frankfort, where he will remain during the first four days of next week.

Henry Kautz has been appointed Postmaster at Andrews, Huntington County, Indiana, vice Jones Lee, removed, and A. A. Amick at Lexington. Scott County, vice P. Storer, removed. Chester R. Faulkner, of Indiana, Chief of the Record Division of the Peusion Office, yesterday resigned by requested of Commissioner Tannet. He will go back to his home in Ripley County and reside.

reside.

Illinois is about to receive another office. John R. Thompson, ex-member of Congress, who was prominently mentioned for Secretary of the Navy, is to be appointed Second Comptroller. This is an important office in the Treasury Department and pays \$5,000.

partment and pays \$3,000.

It costs something to run the Government. The total appropriations of the Fiftieth Congress amount 10 \$417.878.075. For the fisral year ending June 30, 1890, the sum of \$485.282.331 has been set saide to pay running expenses. Of tais amount \$21,758,200 goes as pensions to ex-soldiers.

SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

mance that Ended in a Deranged

MEDINA, N. Y., March 30 .- Bert Barry, the Rome, Wateriown & Ogdensburg station agent at Lyndville, is a defaulter and has fled. Barry has resided in Lyndville all his life and has always borne an unblemished ile and has always borne an unblemiated reputation. The railroad accounts shortage is \$1,000, while as much more is due local creditors. There is a curious circumstance connected with the affair. A few years ago young Barry, while night operator employed at a way station in the eastern part of the State, tell in love with a beautiful young lady from San Francisco, who was visiting friends in the city. She was an orphan worth in her own right about \$1,000,000, and returned the handsome young ope 10r's love. Despite the efforts of the lady's friends to break it up they became engaged, and the lady took a year's travel previous to her marriage. All the arrangements were made for the wedding and Barry was about to start for New York to meet his promised bride, when he received a cablegram from London stating that she had died from heart disease. Young Barry never overcame the shock,

and it is thought constant brooding over the affair had made him partially deranged. Bondsmen would have assisted him out of the affair and shielded him had they known

THE FREE GAS COMPANY.

Its Plans of Operation and Beginning of

A committee to-day began canvassing for subscriptions to the free gas project. The papers and formalities necessary to make the scheme legal have been completed, and money is what remains to be secured. Ex-Mayor Caven yesterday drew up the trust agreement under which the company's operations will be conducted. It provides that the entire capital stock of the corporation shall be placed in control of a poard as full control as if the stock was its own. It way. The first Board of Trustees shall be elected by the stockholders, and vacancies thereafter shall be filled by the remaining members of the board. The gas is to be sup-plied free only upon the lands of persons who have subscribed 10 per cent, of the value of such lands to the free gas under-taking. The subscribers also agree that the rights given the trustees shall be irrevocable during the existence of the corporation.

In order to afford sufficient revenue to maintain the pipe line and pay necessary expenses, all property-holders who contribute to the fund according to the above couditions will have the privilege of piping their premises and receiving gas for domestic use at 60 per cent, of the ordinance rates, which now prevail in the city. A meeting of owners of land around the Belt Road has been called for next Wednes-day evening at the Criminal Court room, to

A FORGER FOR \$75,000.

Death of a Man Who Had Robbed People for Twenty Years.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 .- Four days ago Mr. Oscar Drouett, a Notary Public with a large clientelle, died. Mr. Drouett stood high socially and in a business way and not the slightest suspicion was excited as to him or his business methods. When, however, it came to settling up the estate vesterday, it was discovered that for twenty rears he had been carrying on an extensive system of forgery through which he had swindled various persons out of over \$75,000. Mr. Drouett's method was simple but sure. When a person came to him to have mort when a person came to him to have mortgage notes on property made out Drouett
made two copies of the notes, giving one of
them to the owner of the property,
while the second note, to which he
forged the signature of the mortgageor and
the recorder of mortgages, was sold for his
own acount to some capitalist desiring to invest money. When the note became due,
Drouett pretended that the person to whom
the money was loaned wanted it continued, and got a continuance by paying some of the interest on it. He carried on the business in death was announced and the holders of the forged mortgage notes came forward with their claims that his crime was discovered.

LONDON, March 30 .- The funeral of Mr. John Bright took place to-day. Crowds of people lined the route of the procession from One Ash, Mr. Bright's late residence, near Rochedale, to the cemetery. Among those present were Right Hon. Jos. Chamberlain, Sir Wilfred Lawson, Mr. Jesse Collings, Mr. Arnold Morley, Mr. Wm. Rathbone General H. Lynedech Gardiner, C. B., Equerry in ordinary to Queen Victoria. General H. Lynedech Gardiner, C. B., Equerry in ordinary to Queen Victoria, who represented Her Majesty. A number of deputations hended the procession. Fifteen carriages, containing mourners, followed the hearse. Eight of Mr. Bright's workmen carried the coffin to the hearse and from the searse to the grave.

Miss Harner's Marriage.

MILWAUKEE, March 30 .- This morning n a parlor at the Plankington House, Miss leabell E. Harner, the only daughter of Judge Harner of the Appellate Court of Cincinnati, was married to John Consodine, of Chicago. The couple arrived on the mid- A Daring Thier Gets Away With \$21,000 Justice McGarigle was immediately summoned to perform the ceremony. A marked feature of the occurrence is the fact that the bride last October, and had not been heard of by her parents until they received a telegram, which was sent last night, informing them of her marriage.

DANVILLE, Va., March 30.—Jed Prit-thett, who assaulted a small white girl near this place in June last, was hanged at Chatham yesterday. He was a stout, strong negro, about thirty years old, and when the officers attempted to spring the trap he fought like a tiger. Four deputies were called on to assist in the awful deed. The prisoner fell down and lay on the scaffold, clinging to the frame-work. The trap was ropes had been tied about his neck.

The only theatrical attraction in the city o-night is that of the "Black Flag" combiation, at the Park. James H. Wallick, in "Cattle King," and other border dramas will be at this place next week. On Monday night, at English's, Daniel Sully will open in his new dramatic comedy, "Daddy Nolan," and on We'lnesday afternoon, at the matinee, he will give the old favorite, "The Corner Grocery." He will be supported by a slever company, with which are several good

A Present for Mr. Fitzgibbons. Mr. and Mrs. D. DeWitt Nay gave a unique reception to the Roberts Park choir, ast Wednesday evening, on which occasion Mr. G. A. Fitzgibbons, who has been lead ing tenor in the choir for the past year, was made the recipient of a very handsome gold band ring set in diamonds, the gift of the choir as a token of their appreciation and esteem. Mr. Fitzgibbons is now under the instruction of Professor Black, and will sing in the First Baptist choir the coming year.

Nothing Mean About That Jury. TORONTO, Ont., March 30 .- In the action of Miss Ally Kirby, of Vaughan, agains John Watson for \$5,000 for seduction and reach of promise of marriage, the jury yesterday brought in a verdict for \$7,000. The Judge explained that the amount claimed was \$5,000, and the jury again retired and brought in a verdict the second time for that

Died at the Age of 114.

CHICAGO, Ill., March 30 .- The oldest man and according to the certificate of death re-turned to the Register this morning he was one hundred and fourteen years of age. He died at the institution of the Little Sisters of the Poor, after an illness of six weeks.

LONDON, March 30.-The anual boat rac between the crews representing Cambridge and Oxford Universities was rowed on the Thames to-day. The course was from Put-ney to Mortiake, four miles and two fur-longs. The Cambridge crew won by two lengths.

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Indians, Obio and Illinois—Fair, slightly cooler, followed Sunday by alowly rising temperature, winds becoming southerly.

DISASTER AT SAMOA.

And 150 American and German Sailer Lost-But Meager Particu-

mos state that the American men-of-war Trenton, Vandalia, Nipsic, and the German men-of-war Olga, Adler and Eber were driven on a reef during a violent storm and totally wrecked. Of the American crews, four officers and forty-six men were drowned, and of the German crews, nine officers and eighty-seven men lost their

Later advices received regarding the hurricane which devastated Samoa and wrecked a number of German and American war ships, save the storm swent the islands on the 16th sea but only the English steamer Calliope succeeded in getting out. Merchant vessels suffered severely. The bark Peter Godeffrey, one other bark and seven coasters were wrecked and four persons were drowned. The Calliope sailed for Sydney. The Peter Godeffrey was a German bark. She had arrived at Samos from Sydney.

Another Maritime Disaster. LONDON, March 30 .- During the heavy fog this morning, on the English Channel, an Ostend packet was run down by the Bel gian mail steamer Princess Henrietta. The tormer was crushed, and to add to the horror of the situation her boilers burst, shattering her to pieces and sinking her. The Cap-tain, First Mate, Chief Engineer and twelve of her crew were drowned and the Anglo-Continental mails were lost. Prince Jerome Bonaparte, who was among the passengers,

An Authentic Account. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The following cable message was received at the Navy Department this morning:

AUCKLAND, March 30, 1889.

Secretary of Navy, Washington:
Hurricane at Apia March 15. Every vessel in harbor on shore except the English man-of-war Calliope, which got to sea. Trenton and Vandalia total losses. Nipsic beached, rudder goue, may be towed up. Chances against it. Will send her to Auckland if possib e, Vandalia lost tour officers and thirty-nine men. All saved from the Trenton. All stores possible saved. German ships Adler and Eber total losses. Olga beached, may be saved. German losses ninety-six. Important to send 300 men home at once. Shall I charter a steamer? Can charter in Auckland to obey your orders. Fuller accounts by mail.

Kimberly.

Captain Cornelius M. Schoonaker, com-AUCKLAND, March 30, 1889.

Captain Cornelius M. Schoonaker nanding the Vandalia, who lost his life at Apia, had a total sea service of fifteen years, with an additional thirteen years and five months on shore duty and about six years unemployed. He was appointed from New York in 1854. He became a Midshipman in 1859 and was made Lientenant at the out-break of the rebellion and in 1865 became a Lieutenant Commander. Eight years later he

of the Ulster County family of Schoonakers.

The difficulty of obtaining telegraphic news from the Samoan Islands is very great. The dispatches received last nights and this morning by the Associated Press were first taken from Apla to Australia. New Zenland, about 2,000 miles, by steamer. The news was then transmitted by cable from New was then transmitted by cable from New Zealand to Australia, thence to Banjowanjia, thence to Singapore, thence to Penang, thence to Madras, thence to Bombay, thence to Aien, thence to Sunt, thence to Alexan-dria, thence to Mails, thence to Gibraltar, thence to Lisbon thence to London and thence to New York.

The German Loss. BERLIN, March 30 .- It is officially anounced that five officers and seventy men from the Adler and twenty men from the

A BOLD BANK ROBBERY.

From the Denver First National

DENVER, Col., March 30.-The most daring and successful bank robbery ever perpetrated occurred at the First National well-dressed man called on President Moffatt, and told him of an alleged conspiracy to rob the bank. In the afternoon, by inritation, he called again. He asked for a blank check for the purpose of showing how the robbery was to be perpetrated. The check was handed him. He laid it upon the desk in front of alr. Moffatt and said: "I will have to do this myself," and, pulling large revolver from his coat, placed it at Mr. Moffatt's head, and in a decidedly earnest, but unexcited manner, said: "I want \$21,000 and am going to have it. I have considered and am going to have it. I have considered this matter—the chances I am running and the consequences if I fail and am arrested. I am penniless and a desperate man, and have been driven, during the past week, to that point where I have considered suicide as the only means of escape from the poverty and misery in which I exist. You have millions. misery in which lexist. You have millions.

I am determined to have what I have asked
for. If you make a noise, call a man or ring
a bell I will blow your brains out and then
blow up the building and myself with this
bottle of nitro-glycerine (which he at that
moment pulled out of his pooket). Now
take your choice."

Moffatt started to argue with the man, but

was stopped with the information that it was useless, and he had but two minutes in which to fill out the check before him for \$21,000. if he desired to live. Moflatt, seeing no other alternative, filled out the check, and was then ordered to take it to the paying teller and get it cashed. Mr. Moffatt left his office and, with the man behind him with the revolver partially concealed under his overcoat and with the muzzlealmost against Moffatt's back, marched behind the counter and up to paying teller Keeley, with the request that the check be immediately cashed. They then remarched into Moffatt's office without attracting the attention of the fifteen or twenty clerks who were within two feet of where they pussed. After they had remained in the private office three or four minutes, the robber informed alternative, filled out the check, and was then three or four minutes, the robber informed Mr. Moffatt that they were wasting time, and that he had better step to the door and motion his teller to come to him, which he did. Moffatt instructed him to bring the did. Meffatt instructed him to bring the money into his office, and as the teller turned to go away, the robber told him he wanted twenty \$1,000 bills and \$1,000 in gold. The money was brought in and handed over to the gentleman, who for a few brief moments had owned the bank, and, waiting until the teller had reached his deek, he backed out to the front door, making Mr. Moffatt remain standing in his deor until he had reached the curbatone. He then raised his hat and walked around the corner and has not yet been heard of. has not yet been heard of.
A reward of \$2,500 has been offered for the urrest of the robber.

The scene in the Criminal Court room last evening when Judge Irvin sentenced seven men to the penitentiary will long be rememered by those who were there. It was the bered by those who were there. It was the beginning of explation of crimes committed by Fred Fifer, Joe Twines, Wm. Scott, George Stahl, Joseph Hoff baner, Sr., and Henry Lautterstein. Recently bouses were robbed, stores burglarized and men and women were assaulted in the atreets. These men were largely accountable for these crimes. Fifer was seen by Patroiman Spears smoking a pipe like one stolen from a drug store. This gave a clew. Fifer's arrest followed. He made confession, implicating others and leading to convictions. Hoffbauer's female relatives were in court when judgment was pronounced. They filled the

air with lamentations. Scott, seared with crimes, looked with contemptuous smiles while l'ifer received his fifth sentence. Scott's poor old mother gave way to her grief when her son received a ten-year seatence, and as he passed in irose she attempted to caress him, but the brute walked by without a single word of consolation.

TRANSFERRING THE POSTOFFICE. Disposition of the Loss Resulting From the Robbery of the Registry Department.

"I'm not in the habit of working on Sunday," remarked William Wallace this morning, "but i seems to be a case of necessity that we should make the change in the administration of the postoffice to-morrow. By that, the public will be as inconvenienced than on any other day, and ess inconvenienced than on any other day, and besides it is the end of a quarter."

Still the applications come in for postoffice positions, and much of the time of Mr. Wallace and Assistant Ed. Thompson is taken up by appirants and their friends who make personal calls. This morning there seemed to be still some uncertainty as to who will occupy the chief offices in the bestowal of the new postmaster and no names were given out. "The final decisions will be made this afternoon or to-morrow," Mr. Wallace and

good f. r the loss, and the matter is now simply between him, as an individual, and the Government. The pr cess of getting action on such a case by Congress is exceedingly tedious. The last Congressional Committee reported in favor of releasing Mr. Jones, but no opportunity to have Congress pass on it was found. A small less that occurred when Colonel Hollowsy was Postmaster was not refunded by the tovernment until last apring, seven years after it occurred. It was a case of stamps, worth \$357, which were taken by a messenger boy and burned because he could not sell them.

Retiring Postmaster Jones turns over no money to Mr. Wallace. He setties with the Government, and the incoming officer begins his accounts with the head of the Postal Department. The only exception to this is in the money order section, where there is necessarily more or less running over of the business from the old to the new administratious.

There is a general desire that the loss on ac-

There is a general desire that the loss on ac-There is a general desire that the loss on account of the robbery may not fall on the postmaster or the money order clerk, Mr. Alrred H. Johnson. The Government recognizes only Mr. Johnson are quires the money from him, but if Mr. Johnson gave an indemnitying bond to his principal the loss will be his. He has made an efficient officer and can ill afford to bear such a heavy demand.

The Principal Appointments Made. With the exception of the Razistry Clerk, Post-

With the exception of the Ragistry Clerk, Post-master Wallace has this afternoon completed the list of his more important appointments. The force, as now constituted, and which will be ready for duty to-morrow is— Ed. Thompson, Assistant Postmaster; David Wallace, Money Order Cerk; William W. Well-ing, Retail Stamp Clerk; Richard P. Craft, Su-perintendent of Carriers; Charles Rouser, Night Superintendent Cinton V. Lowe, Superintend-ent of Depot Station; "Dave" Elliott, Supply Clerk.

ent of Depot Station; "Dave" Elliott, Supply Clerk.

Of this list, Thompson, Craft, Welling and Elliott have had former experience in the office, and are appointed. Mr. Wallace says, because they are experts. The position of cashier has been merged into that of Assistant Postmaster, and the office of Night Superintendent is newly created. Heretofore the cierks and carriers who work at might have had no superintendence and work at night have had no superintendence, and it was possibly for them to neglect their duties seriously if so disposed.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\)d.

General McNults of the Wabash asks an early decision by the Interstate Commission on the legality of paying passenger ticket commissions. At Burnilville, R. I., last night, Jack Ashton and Joe Lannon fought eighteen rounds, and the latter was knocked senseless, giving Asuton the fight.

arreat.
The Doffy Meadows fight at Sau Francisco last
night resulted in a victory for the former in the
forty-fifth round. The Australian was badly
whipped.

At Avondale, Als., an eight-year-old a small synamic cartridge. He stru. with a hammer, and the explosion killed him and dis-figured his sister for life.

figured his sister for life.

Five of the railroads which run into Kanass City have bought thirty-seven acres of ground, at a cost o '\$1,750,000, upon which they will build a mazuificeut Union Deroct.

The plant of the Pacific Coast Sugar Company at Alvarado, Cal., comprising land, unlidings and appurtenances was sold ydsterday to the Almeda Sugar Company for \$150,000.

John McKeown, of Washington, Pa., who several years ago arrived at Castie Garden almost benniless, now has an income of nearly \$55,000 a month from his oil wells alone. In Knott County, Ky., yesterday Deputy United States Marshal Wierman was shot and killed by

States Marshal Wierman was shot and killed by a party of moonshiners whom he and a posse were trying to arrest. The murderers escaped. he total production of distilled spirits in the United States from July 1, 1888, to January 31, 1893, was 42, 739,395 taxable gailon, being the largest production for a similar period since 1883. largest production for a similar period since 1000. Fire last night destroyed the large building occupied by S. A. Maxwell & Co., wall paper dealers, at Chicago, causing a loss to the building and contents of over a quarter of a million

Goliars.

Arthur Kruschenski, the Chicago lad said to be heir to \$0.000, and abducted, passed through Crestline, O., on a stock train. He endeavored to leave it, but was prevented by his abductors, two

cowboys.

The Reading Coal and Iron Company states that the increase in the output of coal for the next two years will be at least 2,000,000 tons, through four new colleries and the rehabilitation of old mines. The Pennsylvania House of Representatives

Beaver's nose. The resolution referred to him as a "cowardly politoon."

Powell and Stephen Yauchig, of West Pittston, Pa, tried to hang John Heneran, Wednesday night, because he paid attention to their sister against their wishes. They have both been arrested for attempted murder.

Samuel M. Woolsey, formerly of Evansville, Ind., but of late years a resident of St. Louis, was found dead from morphine poisoning in a St. Louis hotel, where he had been drinking all night with an unknown woman.

Three men accused of cattle stealing were captured by vigilantes in Western Nebraska and turned over to a band of Indians, who subjected the poor victims to the most horrible tortures and finally burned them to death over a slow fire.

It has been learned that the Standard Oil Comfinally burned them to death over a slow fire.

It has been learned that the Standard Oil Company has purchased the entire Cratton oil field in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania The field is quite extensive, and a number of wells are now producing from 100 to 150 barrels a day. The price paid for the territory is not known.

The Oid founding steamship Wyenoke collided Thursday evening off Delaware Cape with the schooner kuth Darling. The schooner sank it ten minutes. Captain Lowell and Charles Harrison, of the Darling, were lost, and chief Mate Bradford Bronne was insensible when rescued.

ched.

The Lower House of the Tennessee Legislature yesterday passed a Senate bill creating a Confederate Soldiers's Home at the Hermitage, near Nashville. The bill was so amended that indigent Mexican veterans and White Union Soldiers of the Civil War will also be provided homes there.

here.

John A. Fisck, of Minnespelis, commisted sulcide yesterday. The implement used was his shears. The marks found on his person and the blood on the shears indicate that he tried one blade, and being unable to force it to a vital point, took the other and drove it into his heart. Planch has hear troubled with asthma for several

de cy.

The schooner Adventure, which sailed from Seattle, Wash T., last March, on a tra ling expedition to Alsaka, has arrived at Port Etches, Alaska, in charge of her sailors minus a Captain. The sailors report that J. C. Reed, one of the owners, who acted as Captain, was knocked overboard by a boom last September and drowned, and as none of the sailors knew anything about navigation, they have been drifting aimlessly around since that time until a few days ago when they ran ashore near Port Etches.

Foreign Notes.

State.

The session of the House of Commons last night was devoted to suiogies on the late John Bright. Mr. Gladstone made a touching and appreciative address.

The passenger steamer Comtesse D'Flandre plying between Ostend and Dover, was ten hours overdue yesterday at the latter port. The weather is rough and a heavy fog prevails, and fears' are entertained that the vessel has been lost,

Elecution and Music.

An entertainment will be given at the First Baptist Church Monday night, under the anspices of the ladies of the church Miss Linda May Wisat, an elecutionist who has met with success in many places, will appear, and music will be furnished by home talent.

Dainties For sim Coy. William Eden, Janifor of the Court House, this morning, in taking Henry Lautterstein to the states Prison North, carried with him a lot of delicacies for Sim Coy, with whom he will spend CAN'T GET MONEY.

LOAN BILL UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Who Were to Loan Indiana Millions of Money.

lowing cases: To meet causal deficits in the revenue; to pay the interest on the State debt; to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, or, if hostilities be threatened, provide for the public designs."

The act authorizing the temporary loan of \$1,400,000 contains nothing that is in a coordance with these constitutional requirements. The money is needed for anticipated deficits, but the act says nothing about deficits. It is the opinion of the lawyers whose advice is accepted by the bond bidders that, without such a declaration or statement in the act, it might be decided unconstitutional, and in consequence there would be some risk in buying the bonds. However, the act is exactly similar to that of 1885 authorizing the temporary loan of \$600,000. The only difference in the two acts is the amount of the loan. The purchasers of the bonds of 1885 raised no question as to the validity of the enactment authorizing the loan, but if, as the advisers of the German Savings Bank think, it is necessary that the law should declare that the money is needed to meet a deficit, or to pay interest, as the case may be, the outstanding bonds are under a cloud.

The state officers have been endeavoring to keep information about the whole matter from the public hoping that they could more easily close up the loan if the questions raised by the bond bidders were not public ed.

The interests of the State that there should be nothing made public, I have refraited from speaking about the Question that has been raised. I believe the the loan is all right, and I shall endeavo to close it up. The loans heretofore have need made in exactly the same way, and that of 1885 was authorized in a bill that reads just as this does; but these bankers are very cafeful men, and they are not willing to take any risk. They invest in bonds at 3 per cent amply because they believe them to be absolutely safe securities. I think they are asie. Even if the act is not evident men the loan for \$30,000, because it is stated that the money is needed for the p

i am sure there is no doubt about the payment of the bonda."

"What course will you pursue, under the circumstances?"

"I shall leave for New York with the bonds this afternoon. It has been agreed that they should be delivered on next Tuesday. I will be ready to deliver them on Monday. Whether or not they will be received. I can not say now, but I shall ofter them. I shall proceed carefully, and everything that I do shall be in writting."

"If the bidders should declins to receive the bonds, what will be done?"

"That's a question that the attorney General must be left to answer. I understand that the bidders have deposited a forfeit with the State's New York financial agents. Winslow, Lanier & Co., and, of course, that, for one thing, would have to be given up."

When information about the trouble was sought from Attorney General Michener, he asked with surprise, "Who told you anything about that?"

"What I want to know," inquired the reporter.

sought from Attorney General Michener, he asked with surprise, "Who told you anything about that?"

"What I want to know," inquired the reporter, "is what I want to know," inquired the reporter, "is what I want to know," inquired the reporter, "is what I gai proceedings will probably ionow if the bidders should refuse to receive the bonds and pay the State the money, and would the case come before the Federal or State C.urts."

"Well, that is suppositions I believe the acciss constitutional and I shall defend it. If the bidders for the bonds desired to do so, I suppose they could institute proceedings in the Federal Court. If a citizen of the State wished to test the constitutionality of the a t I suppose he could do so by an injunction suit."

"Not against the payment bi the loan, but against issuing the bouds?"

"Is it at all probable that it will be done?"

"It is possible."

"I suppose that depends upon the result of Treasurer Lemcke's visit to New York?"

"It doubtless will."

"I believe that I would prefer to say nothing about that matter."

Governor Hovey was unwilling to express any opinion regarding the act. The State's needs should have been provided for by an increased tax levy, but the Legislature did not have the courase to order it.

If the State falls to obtain money on the bouds

tax levy, but the Legislature did not have the courage to order it.

If the State falls to obtain money on the bonds that Treasurer Lemcke will take to New York to night Indiana's financial saints will be in the worst possible state, and it is not improbable that the Governor will be forced to call an extra session of the Legislature to make some provision for carrying on the government. It is admitted by the State officers that it would be impossible to get along until the next session of the Legislature without the financial relief that has been expected.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION. H. H. Fulton, afflicted with rheumatism, has

suffered a relapse.

Sid. Hinton expects to be appointed Consul to Jamaica or San Domingo.

"Walt" McGinnis is said to be looking out for the Democratic nomination for City Clerk.

Daniel T. Stewart is quite ill. He has some to Martinsville to drink the mineral waters there.

Dr. R. B. Jessup, of Vincennes, one of Knox County's ablest and most estremed citizens, is a suited in term today.

County's ablest and most esteemed citizens, is a visitor in town to-day.

Miss H. Titus, of Ohio, will speak Sunday night at Seventh Street M. E. Church on "Immortality of Memory."

Mrs. John S. Duncan and daughter will go to London next month, chaperoned by Colonel John C. New and party.

Miss Agoes Burt, violinist, and Miss He'en McCalpin are preparing to take part in a concert at the Sixth Presbyterian Church Wednesday night.

The brother of Mrs. J. N. Binford and of Solon Goode, Chariss C. Goode, formerly a printer of thus city, died from consumption yesterday at Weimar, Cal.

this city, died from consumption yesierday at Weimar, Cal.

John Reed, ex-Deputy Sherifi, who has been spanding the winter at Nasivrille, Tenn., as time-keeper for Adams & Whiletit, has returned home for a short stay.

Misses Linis Carroll, Juliet Bohmia and Emma Parcell and Mestra. Echless Powell, Charles rallett and F. Oison, assisted in an entertainment at Ames M. E. Church last night.

A pleasant benquet in honer of Major Clifton Comly was given at the New-Demison House lest night by the State Commandry of the Loyal Legion. Major Comly and family have become well known to Indianapolis people in the three years that he has been the Commandant at the Arechal, and there is general review that he has been assigned to another post. He goes to Columbia. Tenn... where a new armory is to be established. Speeches were made last night by General Lew Weilace. Stanton J. Peelle, J. K. Carnahan and others. The affair was quite informal, and all present joined in the relating of personal reminiscences.

at the bottom we student rambling through the place, reminded of the sentimental sense the place, reminded of the sentimental sense between Oriande and Resalind in the Forest of Arden was written on one of the blank sheets, a that it now reads as follows:

"O, Rosalind! these trees shall be my books And in their barks my thoughts I'll character I'll carve on every tree.

The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she...

"W. Mosaux."

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF IT.

The boys are flocking in from all quer

in at ne might receive moneys levied uniawituly, by the indians republican Committee on effice holders.

Mr. Chambers District Attorney, to-day is speaking of these election cases repeated the conviction expressed yesterday that he tid not think it worth while to recall the Grand Jury to return new indictments against the defendants who have been diamissed because of irregularities in the old indictments.

"I have no disposition," he said, "to scream anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at anybody. I propose to do my duty as I see at a work any my district of the case my district of the grand Jury."

The forms of indictments heretofors returned in the Federal Court are being carefully axanized by interested persons. It has been acceptained that in the case of Isaac Humphries, indicted November 16 for violation or slection laws, there was trail and con viction, the indiction out of court this week for insufficiency.

The Committee or One Hunar

County only, and has no jurisdiction outside that county. As to what will be done with offenders within the county is a matter of future action." Captain Ritter, attorney for the committee, said: captain fatter, attorney for the committee, said:

"I haven't seen any of the indictments and therefore can not speak of their defects. If findictments were bad there was nothing else to debut to quash thein ou motion. The testimony in every case is kept in the office of the District Attorney and ought to be in the possession of the present District Attorney. If so the matter can be presented again to the Grand Jury, and if the evidence is sufficient to make a case, indictment can again be found. It is necessary, to bring a case within the jurisdiction of the United States Court, to aver in the indictment that the offense was committed at an election when a Congressman was voted for. I uncerstand

MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. s Persons interested in the Bruce Piece suits are asked to meet at the Circuit Court room Monday at 9 a. m., to take action under the recent desistion of the court.

Meridian W. C. T. U. Sunday meeting will be held to morrow is Mencial Practice of Chiefe

Meridian W. C. T. U. Sunday meeting will be held to morrow in Memorial Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m. Address by Rev. S. A. Keene. Subject: "The Wife of Heber."

Barnum, the "Banner man," will dedicate a gospel wagon at 4 p. m. to-morrow, at the corner of Meridian and New York streats. The Salvation Army will lend their encouragement.

Dr. Janucks has returned from Boston, where he was summoned two weeks ago to attend the funeral of a relative. He will officiate at St. Paul's Church to-morrow. The continued Lenten services will be announced at the morning service.

The Supreme Court Decisions.

The Supreme Court to-day handed down the following decisions:

13,598. Harry O. Meikel et al. va. Carolina Meikel et al. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Coffey, J. 13,388. Annie E. Doyal vs. Mary F. Landen et al. Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. Elliot, C. J. 13,581. Charles M. Bunely vs. Albert E. Williams. Hancock, C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. 14,647. Jacob Saideman vs. Christina Snideman. Henry C. C. Affirmed. Olda, J. 13,427. I, B. & W. Rai way Company vs. John G. Overton. Clinton C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. G. Overton. Clinton C. C. Petition for renearing overruled. 13,240. L., N. A. & C. Reilway Company va. James Buch, administrator. Benton C. C. Peti-tion for rehearing overruled.

Sudden Death at the Hospital Sudden Death at the Hospital.

Mrs. Maria McClure, for thirteen years a patient at the Insane Hospital, was found dead in her bed this morning. She retired last night in apparently good health. She was very large and the supposition was that heart disease had becasioned death. The Coroner's examination verified this conclusion. The husband and friends of the deceased will remove the body to Madison on Monday for burial.

As One of the Race Sees it. The Indianapolis World proposes the fel-

The Iron Hall Must Leave M.

The Kenoyer-With Con The contested will case of Addis Kon against Benjamin Charles was compromise Judge Howland's Court by the plaintiff re-ing a deed to the property such for; 8500 in and aggreeing to pay all costs and attorney. The defendant is to have the use of the prop-during his life time.

during his life time.

Relating to Various Offenders.

Mary Albert for stealing a silver watch a revolver from Christian Klineamith, was it over to the Crimmal Court this morning.

Meyers, in for wife-whipping, was fined, by tence was suspended pending an effort to Meyers to the Insane Asylum.

Capital City Sais Postponed.

The sais on execution of the Capital City Company's wells was postponed, it bein cided to pay rent on the wells and hold for awhile.

MARIETTA, O., March 30.—Pr H. Mitchell, Ph. D., of Marietta, terday, after a short illness, of pas

Lilled by a Dynamite Blast—A Me Exhumed-Indiana News

REAZIL, March 30.—A miners' mass meet-ing is being held here to-day. The object is to hear reports from committees and to discuss the general situation. At an adjourned mass meeting Tuesday, John Morgan and Lindsay Morton were appointed a committee to accompany Senator Byrd and Representatives Anderson and Carroll to Indianapolis tives Anderson and Carroli to Indianapolis to ferret out the method employed to defeat the bill regulating the weighing and screening of coal. This committee is expected to report. A committee was appointed one week ago to call upon the mirers and operators of the Jumbo mine in the interest of the present yearly scale. About two hundred miners in that mine were at work at eighty cents, which is ten cents less than scale rates. The miners quit work and a ten cents per ton levy was made for their relief. This semmittee will also report, as well as a third, appointed to wait on the operators with a statement of grievances. These grievances refer to the demand for a 12 per cent, reduction May 1, principally, though there are some other minor measures.

some other minor messures.

After May 1, until which time the price of mining is ainsty cents, work, it is thought, will improve, because of a lower price. There seems to be no question but what the

Regions society Gathering.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

SHELBYVILLE, March 30.—Special preparations are making for the annual meeting of the Shelby County Medical Society, April 5, in this city. Papers will be discussed by Drs. John E. Harper, of Chicago; J. L. Thompson, Indianapolis; D. S. Reynolds. Louisville: W. II. Taylor, Cinclenati; John Moffett, Rushville; W. M. Wisbard, Indianapolis, and II. H. Grant, Louisville, as well as by local taleht, and there will be a banquet, with responses to toasts by W. Scott Ray, of Shelbyville; Dr. Joseph W. Marses, Indianapolis, Dr. O. Everts, Cincinnati, Dr. J. M. Matthews, Louisville; Attorney General Michener, Indianapolis; Dr. W. H. Mathew, Louisville, and W. H. Armstrong, Indianapolis. Louisville: W. II. Taylor, Cincionati; John

Hounded to Death by His Own Race.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, March 30. — Mary Green, wife of the only negro who voted the poratic ticket in Clark County, died last night, driven insane by her misfortunes and the persecutions of her husband by his own race. Harvey Green was ostracised by the entire negro population, and he died unat-tended, except by his wife, two months ago, Next his child died and now the wife. During the campaign an attempt to assassinate him was made as he returned home at night, guarded by two white men, Messrs. Read and Rave, the entire party barely escaping a fusilade of bullets.

A Mastedon Exhumed.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
WINCHESTER, March 30.—Thomas Reynard, a farmer near this city, has uncovered er equivalents of a maste-lon while digging a stitch to drain Beaver Pond. The tusks each measure nine and one-balf feet in length and twenty-eight inches in circumference two feet from the base and each weigh over 300 pounds. It is the intention to exhume the entire skeletou and place the same on exhibition in this city. Kitied by a Dynamite Blast.

Innecial to Tae Indianapolis News.;
ZIONSVILLE, March 30.—Miss Chelly Dve. aged about thirty, who had just returned

from the funeral of Myron Mills, who was killed by the cars yesterday, and while in the act of hitching her horse at her father's gate, was herself instantly killed to-day by a rock thrown several hundred feet from a field where her father was blasting with dy-

Work Stopped on the Castle. (Special to The Indianapolis News !

SHELBYVILLE, March 30 .- At the time of his death, Alfred Major was erecting the finest stone mansion in the State, fashioned after an old English castle. Work has been eirs will endeavor to be relieved from the contract. The deceased left an estate valued at \$500,000, to be di-

A Revival Bears Fruit.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
HORNTONVILLE, March 30.—The old historio Quaker town of Westfield has been enloying a phenomenal revival. Nearly two hundred have united with the churches, and hundreds have been awakened and re-slaimed. As a result, the political animosi-lies and divisions pervading during the resent campaign have nearly all been wiped

Prisoner Escapes, But Found Guilty.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

MUNCIE, March 30 .- Cal Stout, who slippied out of the court room Thursday while his trial was in progress, was sentened to the penitentiary for three years by the jury instevening. He was tried for forgery. The Sheriff is making an effort to recapture him.

DePauw Prospects.
(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

GREENCASTLE, March 30.—The spring term of DePauw University opens with a large attendance of students, the music and normal departments exhibiting the greatest increase. The future of the institution was

Inpeciat to The Indianapolis News ! WABASH, March 30 .- Dr. James Ford, one of the pioneers of this county, has ex-humed the remains of an Indian on his farm, who was buried over eighty years ago. The bones were found twenty inches below the surface in compact clay soil.

SHELBYVILLE, March 30 .- The saw mill of Alvin Moore, of Flat Rock, burned last night. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance,

General State News. The mad-dog scare is on the decline at Hunt-

proportinity the dog boarded a freight caboose and returned to his former baunts.

Some weeks ago, W.J. Lewis, advertised in the L. Wayne papers that he proposed giving a cries of lectures in the local churches of his set to Palestine, and alterward he was found wing in the street, and he claimed to have been

and-bagged and robbed of his money, and aspers by a negro. Word has now been received has he recently committed suicide at Girard, O., while insame, due to the injuries received at Ft.

Wayne.

John H. Burford, of Crawfordsville, has been notified of his appointment to a two-thousand-dollar clerkship in the Attorney-General's office at Washington and he has declined.

Mrs. Mollie Carmin, of Shelbyville, married seven times, is suing for divorce from her sixth husband. She was divorced from him at the last term of the court, but immediately re-married.

Louis Veach, alias George Hart, who escaped from the Prison South two years ago while serving a sentence for murder, has been re-captured at Hantington, where he lived under the name of Hart.

Perry Bennett, aged seventy, awaiting trial in

ing a sentence for murder, has been re-captured at Huntington, where he lived under the name of Hart.

Perry Bennett, aged seventy, awaiting trial in the Rushyllie Jail for the attempted murder of his wife, attempted suicide yesterday with a razer, but only succeeded in laying open his arm to the bone.

Theodore McCeen, who swore falsely to the age of the bride in obtaining a marriage license for Joseph Stuliz and Carrie Ashby at New Albany, has been committed in default of \$1,000 to answer a charge of perpury.

Early yesterday at Eikhart Patrolmen Carlin and Martin had a shooting afray with two burglars, caught in the act of robbing a stable, and, while a number of shots were exchanged, no one was hurt and the rascale escaped.

The Trenton Rock Natural Gas Company, of Jefferronville, hesded by William Heaton, has been organized with the purpose of thoroughly testing the probability of gas being found in paying quantities in that quarier of the State.

Samuel Porter, of Marion, was arrested yesterday for the attempted murder of his step-daughter, aged fifteen, and when taken into custody he was in the act of procuring a revolver with the intention of "gunning" for some of his neighbors, who had threatened him.

Major August M. Robinson, Quartermaster of the Government Depot at Jeffersonville, has been notified that he will be transferred to New Orleans. It is understood that Major Ezra W. Kirk, who was transferred to Atlanta five years ago, will be returned to his old post.

David Griggs, of Mishawaka, died yesterday, lacking but three months of being 100 years old. He was a veteran of the war of 1812, and his life covered many important events in the history of the country. Five children survive him, with many grand and great grandchildren.

William Tranter was found dead in bed at Vincennes, where he was making his home. He was aged seventy, and in the earlier history of Daviess County he was an important factor. He built the open house at Washineton, and one time was worth in excess of \$50,000, but lost all

laim was one purporting to have been signed by its Captain U: ah Young, in 1882, and a Pension claim was one purporting to have oeen agned ty his Captain. Ut ah Young, in 1882, and a Pension Examiner discovered that young died in 1875. There is great demand for Indiana stone, more particularly from the quarries in the Southern part of the State, and the Monon railway is haulting fifty ear loads daily, principally to Chicago and the Northwest, some of it going as far as Omaha. The company expects to load one hundred cars daily when the season fully opens. Edward Farrington, of DeKabb County, soid a dog to parties living forty-five miles northwest of Lahsing, Mich., and the animal was transferred over and in a carriage, and remained with his new owner all winter. A few days ago he returned to his oid home, foot-sore and worn out, having traveled the entire distance, 175 miles, unadded and alone.

George Simpson, near Millersbugg, has a hen which is twenty-one years of age, and is still healthy. In its chickenhood one of the wines was bitten of by a hg. n 18 im; son fired two shots with the intention of killing her, but failed to ruffle her feathers. Imagining that the bird was

healthy. In its chickenhood one of the wines was bitten off by a h g, n 18 im; son fired two shots with the intention of killing her, but failed to ruffle her feathers. Imagining that the bird was bewitched, she was suffered to live, and she has continued to prosper to the present time.

Two months ago Charles Ogden, of Laketon, claimed to have sold his store to Henry Myers, receiving \$1,500, which he further alleged was stolen from him at a hotel. Elliott, Schroyer & Co., of Logansport, and other creditors refused to accept this explanation, and in a sut, terminating yesterday at Wabash, judgment was given for the full amount against Ogden and Myers in proceedings alleging conspiracy to defraud.

The prosecution rested in the trial of the "White Cap" cases at Leavenworth last night, an i the delene is expected to conclude to-day. The principal witness during the day was Morris C. Moreland, who told of his rencontre with the gang at the time of the raid on Phil. Wiseman, and the whilpping of two women in July last and their subsequent rencontre with himself, which resulted in one of the marauders getting shot.

Peter Krause, Lee Yawkey and Charles Heiner, in ages ranging from nineteen to twenty-two, and members of good families, have been arrested at Mishawka, charged with incend arism, in having caused the big fire, and the attempted destruction of the manufacturing interest of that place, during the Republican polification, several months ago. Kerosene was freely used in the varia of the Perkins Company and the St. Joe Valley Company, and the barn of the former was set on fire. The arrests have occasioned great surprise at Mishawka.

Alonzo C. Stewart, of Dunkirk, and other jovial

pany, and the barn of the former was set on ire. The arrests have occasioned great surprise at Mishawaka.

Alouzo C. Stewart, of Dunkirk, and other jovial companions, believing that Charles Culver, a night-watchman, was cowardly, seigned a row in a saloon and called in the officer. Stewart was chosen to do the scaring, and when Culver was requested to arrest him as the guilty parry Stewart jerked loose and grabbed a cheir, and while simulating great anger scieds as if he intended to strike. He was met with a whack ove the head with a mace, which feiled him, and yesterday he died from the effects of the blow. Culver stands charged with murdet.

Mrs Harry F. Bateman, of Fostoria, O., called to Muncie by the mystery surrounding the fate of her husband, has returned home. She believes that Lieutenant Bateman met with foul play, and the theory is receiving credence that Bateman was attacked by tramps, and succeeded in killing one before losing his own lite: after which his papers were placed in the clothing of the murdered tramp, while his own body was hidden in the woods or thrown into the river. It is claimed that Bateman had \$1.400 in his possession, and that his mission to Muncie was to secure the location of glass works. All the tramps which infested that locality have suddenly disappeared. Parties have searched the woods and fields for miles around with no success.

Isane I. Bloomer, com'r, to Mary E. Pattison, ot of Its I and 2 in sqr 72, \$1,925. Norman S. Byam et al to Caroline F. Farnsworth, It 13 in Byam & Cornellius's N. Illinois-st add, \$75. Joseph V. McKernan to Ellen and Nora Walsh, It 105 in V. McKernan to Ellen and Nora Waish, 1t 105 in McKernan & Pierce's sub of o its 128, 121 and 120, 8450. Frank A. Dial to Elenore Stelhorn, it 22 in Davidson's second add, 5850. Isaac S. Cox to William Freitschke, it 2 in bik 3 in Wiley & Martin's N.W. add, 31,500. Maria Kohlman to Emma C. Fye, it 6 and 7 in town of Cumberland, 5500. Sanford P. Hamilton to Withelm P. Brumer, it 4 Albert Crane's sub, 5200. Sanses H. Baldwin, Admr. to James Sheehan, it 25 Fiscus's sub bix 5 Hutchings & Darnel's Brocksyste add, \$150. Rezin R. Hammond to Samuel Small, it 262 Ing Fistcher's sub of Ing. Fistcher's old Hill suburb. \$1,000. Wm. Porter to Mason J. Osgood, it 2 bix 2 Wright's 1st N Sadd, \$100. Jonas F. Johnson to James A. Kerr, it 11 sqr 11 S. A. Fietcher, Jr.'s n e add, \$350.

A Dead Man's Indiscreet Friend.

little shop at 37 Virginia avenue for years, d.ed aloue. A gang that has been hauging about the place took possession at once, and what little atock was in the store disappeared. One Crawford Keggeries yes erday claimed that the establishment had beeu willed to him, and produced a document drawn up by J. H. Diezey and signed by Birchall. While Kreg.erles was away Undertaker Girton took charge of Birchall's body, which made Kregseries very indignant, and he staggered into the Police Station to vent his displeasure. He was looked up and this morning flued for drunkenness. The Coroner will hold a post mortem on Birchall's body.

May Gapen Loan the State's Money? The case of Phi lip M. Gapen, charged with loaning State tunds to John E. Sullivan, was called in the Criminal Court this morning. called in the Criminal Court this morning.
Mesers. Spaan and Ketcham, attorneys for the
defense, moved to quash the indictment on the
grounds that it did not show how Gepen was entrusted with the iunds and because Gapen must
have loaned the money to Sullivan conirary to
law and that there is no law to prohibit Gapen
from loaning the money of the Asylum Boari—
the iaw against loaning State funds applying
only to the State Treasurer. Pros-cutor Micheli
heid that the indictment is good. The Judge took
the matter under advisement.

John Dougherty Eilled on the Tracks.

John Dougherty, aged thirty-five, of 140 Nordyke avenue, West Indianapolis, started to the dyke avenue, West Indianapolis, started to the city in a spring wagon this morning. At the Kentucky avenue crossing of the telt Road an O., I. & W. engine struck his wagon, smashing it, throwing Dourherty out, and breaking his neck. The accident was witnessed by Watchman G aham, in the fire tower. Dougherty leaves a wife and three children. His remains were taken home by Kregelo.

A. Wildring frame cottage, Miami, \$500. John. Reichard, frame store-room, 423 N. Eust, \$300. James Reilly, repairs, Mecker, \$200. William Maissli, addition, 283 South East, \$600. John Pruett addition, Mayhew, \$420. William Rode-baugh, two frame cottages, Fourth, \$1,700.

'Squire Johnston this morning fined Thomas Smith alias Wm. Martin and Edward Smith

Smith alias wm. Martin and Edward Smith alias Edward Martin S5 each for unlawfully and cruelly beating a horse.

Everits Gives Bond.

A. J. Everitt, seed-man, charged with violating the postal laws, gave bond to-day and his case was continued.

L, D. & W. AND ITS EMPLOYES. One of Them Gets a Washington Clera

Herbert R. Hess, Claim Agent for the L. D. & W. Road, has gone to Washington, where he has been appointed to a cierkship in the law depart-ment under the Attorney General. He received a dispatch from Attorney General Miller last

ment under the Attorney General. He recaved a dispatch from Attorney General Miller last night asking him to come on to Washington at once. His successor in the railroad office has not been appointed.

Joseph McKeown has been appointed Road Master of the I., D. & w. in place of Mr. Diddle, who has gone to the service of the Big Four. Mr. McKeown held the same position several years ago, since which time he has been connected with Southern roads.

Prospects for the westward extension of the I., D. & W. are regarded as very bright at present. The contemplated new track with be eighty-three miles, from Decatur to Beardstown, where it will connect with an eastward extension of forty miles, which the C. B. & Q. Company is building from Quincy. The present line of the I., D. & W. is the straightest in the United States. An air line between Indianapolis and Decature is 148 miles long. The length of the road between these points is 151 miles.

Back to Stripes. Back to Stripes.

Warden Patten, of the Southern Prison, yester-day arrested, near Huntington, Louis Veach, alias Louis Hart, who escaped two years ago while serving a fifteen-year sentence for murder. Veach was sent up from this city for killing his brother-in-law, who had been in the habit of whipping his wife, Veach's sister.

Art Booth, 11 North Meridian Street. Stamping and materials for fancy work Miss Emma J. Wagner, Miss Esther O'Neill Ohio Creamery Butter.
Delivered to you, 25c lb. 193 Virginia ave.

BILL POSTHNG and distributing.

HARBISON & ABRAMS, City Bill Posters

THE MARKET NEWS. The New York Stock Market.

The New York Stock Market.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

New York, March 30, 11 a. m.—The stock market showed no change this morning from the weakness of the past few days, for while first prices were almost invariably higher than last evening's closing quotations, advances ranging from % to % per cent. generally, while Atchison was exceptional with a gain of 1 per cent, the demonstration was renewed immediately with alithe weak stocks of yesterday leading it the downward movement. The drive was very severe in the first quarter of an hour, and by that time the lowest prices of the hour were reached. Atchison losing 1% Lackawanna and New England 1½ each, Chicago Gas and Union Pacific % each, Rock Island. Burlington, Missouri Pacific and Jersey Central ½ each; and others smaller fractions, the leading stocks being brought down to the level of yesterday's lowest figures. The pressure was then removed and the market quieted down, becoming at times dull in the latter portion of the hour, while prices showly reacted and most of the loss was regained. The upward movement became quite protounced in the last few minutes, and some stocks were carried above the opening prices, while Louisville & Nashville, which had not shared in the early decline, showed exceptional strength and rose 1 per cent. Alchison, Union Pacific and Lackawanna were the most active shares, but there was a good business done in several of the (Special to The Indianapolis News.)

carried move the opening prices, while had not shared in the early decline, showed exceptional strength and rose 1 per cent. Atchison, Union Pacific and Lackawanna were the most active shares, but there was a good business done in several of the others. At 11 o'cl ck the market was fairly active and strong generally at a shade below the opening figures.

Money has been easy at 4 per cent, and closed offired at 4. Bar silver 92%. The stock market again eacted after 11 o clock, though the movement was confined to slight fractions only, excepting New England, Union Pac fic and Atchison, each of which again approximated the lowest prices i the previous hour. The first named stock became a leader in the market, but while considerable activity was developed in the list, there was no large lots changing hands. The market quickly recovered and still higher prices were attained in simost everything traded in an 1 the close was active and strong, generally at the best figures reaghed.

Adams Express. 149 | Ransas & Texas ... 124 | Alton Terre Haute. 42 | preferred ... 90 | American Express. 141 | Exro & Western. 17 | preferred ... 90 | American Express. 141 | Bur. C. R. & N. ... 0 | LakeShore ... 1015 | Bur. C. R. & N. ... 0 | Contada Pacific. ... 494 | Lousville & Nash. 612 | Canada Pacific. ... 354 | Michigan Central ... 554 | Chic. Bur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chesapeake & O. n. w 16 | inl. S. & W. ... 7915 | Chic. Bur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ... 915 | Missour Pacific. ... 655 | Chic. Sur. & Q. ...

Cleveland & Col. 60% Norrolk & W. pref'd. 4
Del. & Hudson. 131 Northern Pacific. 2
Del. Lack & West. 12% preferred. 6
Denver & R. Grande. 16% Northwestern. 10
East Tenn. 9
10 15t preferred. 9
10 15t preferr

Indianapolis Wholesale Market. Trade in miscellaneous produce has been rather quiet. Changes noted. Scarcely any bananas ou the market; prices firm. Apples weak, Oranges and lemons steady. Kale in better demand

offee market East seems a little easy.

Greceries—Sugars—Hard 8½,@50½, confection.

Fig. 12, confee A 7½,@50½, confection.

Fig. 12, confee A 7½,@50½, confee A 7½,@7½,c,

white extra C 7½ @7½,c, extra C 7½,@7½,c,

extra yellow 6½,@7½,c, lair 6½,@6½,c, yel ow

6½,@13½,c, fair 18½,@13½,c, good 20½,@21½,c,

prime 21½,@21½,c, strictly prime 22,c, choice

12½,23c, faincy 21½,@25½,c, Golden Rio 24½,@35½,c,

12×2,2½,c, Flour—Jobbur price —Patent

\$5.50@7.00, Extra Fancy 85.50, Fancy 85.25, Choice

\$4.75@6.00, Family \$2,50@8.50, Molasses and

Birups—New Orlean-molasses 30@50c, medium

strups 28@30c, choice 33@55c, Starch—38\$2,c,

Rics—Caroling 5½,@7½,c, CoslOil—3½,@14c, ac

cording to degrees Lake Balt—in ear lots \$1.00.

Beans—Medium \$2,10@2.16, nea beans \$2.15@2.06.

Dry Goods—Frints, American 6½,c, Allen 6½c,

Arnold 6½,c, Berlin iauoy colors 6½,c, Cochece,

6½,c, Eddyatonefancy 6½c, Hartle fancy Hamilton Drydoods-Frinz. American 6%c. Alien 6%c. Arnold 6%c. Berlin iancy colors 6%c. Cocheco. 6%c. Eddyatone fange 6%c. Washington Turkey red 7%c. Pacific fancy 6%c. Washington Turkey red 7%c. Pacific fancy 6%c. Washington Turkey red 7%c. Alamid D 7%c. Appleton A 7%c. Atlantic D 7%c. Appleton A 7%c. Atlantic D 7%c. Appleton A 7%c. Boote A L 7%c. Atlantic D 7%c. Appleton A 7%c. Boote A L 7%c. Atlantic D 7%c. Appleton A 7%c. More 18 6%c. Perpereil E 7%c. Peppereil 8 6%c. Parmer 18 6%c. Parmer 18 7%c. Atlantic D 7%c. Appleton A 7%c. Atlantic D 7%c. Appleton A 7%c. Atlantic D 7%c. Appleton B 7%c. Peppereil F 7%c. Peppereil 18 6%c. Peppereil 1%c. Pepperei

nuster Fig., brocatels 10½c, cashmers & C 20c, gingham Lancaster 6½c. Amestresc & C 20c, gingham Lancaster 6½c. Amestresc & C 20c, cashmers & C 20c, seconds three pounds \$1.400, cashmers & C 20c, seconds & C 20c,

almonds Taragonia 18819c, Ivica 16618c, new Brazil nuts 9811c, filberts 125/613c, walnuts Na-ples 17c, French 12c, pecans wastern 10611c, raw 667c, dates 6610c, pine apples \$1.8062.00 per dosen.

desen.

Raw Furs—Raccoon bisch \$1.00\(\omega\$1.50, No. 1 large dark 90°, No. 1 large pale 70°, small and medium 40\(\omega\$50°, mink, 85°, pale 85°, medium, 50°, skunk large bisch prime 90°, small short striped 60°, long striped 25\(\omega\$30°, rats 25°, kits 1\(\omega\$8, opossum 25°, house cats 10\(\omega\$20°, rats 25°, kits 1\(\omega\$3, 40°, gray for 90°, otter 85.00\(\omega\$7.00, Newfoundland doz skins 50°\omega\$81 0°, sheep 20°\omega\$1.20.

Tinners' Supplies—Best branc engreeat tin 1 0° iand doz skina Socaši (n. sheep 20ca 1 20. Tinnere Supplies—Best branc enarseal tin I C 10x14, 13x12 and 14x20 86.50, IX 10x14, 13x12 and 14x20 85.50, reefing tin IC 14x20 85.25, 20x28 \$10.50, block in pigs 26c, in bare 28c, from 27 B 3 30c, 27 C fron 5c, Juniata gaivanized 60 percent, discount, sheet sine 7c, copper bottem 30c, planted co-per 36c, soider 146 16c. Hides, Tailow and Greass—Dealers' paying prices: Green hides 45/c, No. 1 cured 56/5/c, No. 2 4c, dry fint 7c, salt dry hides 6c. Pelts— Sheep 50c@51, horse bides 51.75. Tallow—Prime 45/c, No. 2 35/c. Greass—Brown 25/c, yellow 25/c. white 46/5/c.

Sheep 50c@51, horse hides \$1.75. Tallow—Prime 44c. No. 2 33c. Grease—Brown 23ce, yellow 23c. Nhite 48c.

Iron and Hardware—Mar Iron \$1.90@2.00 Wrought charcoal ber 38c. 31.0. Horseshoes—But den's \$4.25, Perkine's \$4.25, Walker's \$4.25, mule shoes \$5.25, ent mails rate for twelves, steel nails \$2.10, horse \$4.60 per box. Powder—\$5 per 25-pound kee. Shot—\$1.75 a sack.

Leatner—Oak sole 27c@34c, hemlock sole 25c.

27c, harness 28c@33c, skirting 34c@35c, black bridle per dozen \$60c@55, lart pridle \$43c@55 per dozen city kip 50c@70c, French kip 85c@\$1.00, citycalf akins 80c@\$0co, French calf skins \$1.00c@1.75.

Seeds—Clover \$4.75c@5.50 per bushel, blue grass 75c@50c, timothy \$1.55c@2.00. orchard grass \$1.46c@1.75, Millet-German 75c@90c, cend out 35c.

sed oats Sc. Lion 241c, Schuull & Standard 275c, MeCuns Arabian Gates's Champion 233c, Arbuckle's Wool-Medium and tub-washed 35@38c, un washed 23c, coarse, burry and cotted 18@20c

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Light Receipts of Cattle-Receipts Hogs About 3,000-Light Receipts of Sheep. CHARGES, DOCKAGE, ETC.- Yardage: Cattle 200

Bant sow are uouses by pounds.

SHIPPING CATTLE—Receipts of shipping cattle licht. The market is duil on all grades. We quote: Choice export. #8 85684 10 Choice shippers \$ 6043 75 Good shippers \$ 4083 10 A S 1043 75 Good shippers \$ 1063 35 1063 35

Hose-Receipts of hogs lair. Prices don't show as high as yesterday, yet the quality of the hog not so good. The general market about the sam as the ruling prices of yesterday. All sold closing standards.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Mixed 48065 to 48065 ... \$3 25/@4 40

Indianapolis Grain Market. Indianapolis train Market,
Wheat-Dull; quotations nominal; No. 2
red 94c, No. 3 red 856890c, rejected 75682c.
Corn-Local manufacturers buying at quotations. Shippers report a fair demand East and fair offerings from country points. No. 3 white 313/4632c, No. 3 white (1s in color) 32/4633c, No. 4 white 316313/c. No. 3 yellow 316313/c. No. 2 mixed 32c. No. 3 mixed 31/5c, No. 4 mixed 30/463
31c. yound ear 30c.
Outs-Week and lower; No. 2 white 29c, No. 2 mixed 25/4626c, rejected 236233/4c.

Bran—Fair local demand, \$9.50@10 00.

Hay—Shippers report market East very dull and sales almost impossible. On a basis of indianapolis rates, \$8 50@9.00 is the outside figures being paid by shippers, chôice timothy \$12.25. No. 1 timothy \$1 50@11.75, No. 2 timothy \$9 50@10.00, No.1 prairie \$6.75@7.25, No. 2 prairie held ut \$4.00 @55.00.

Grain Inspection—Wheat—No. 2 red 5 cars.
Corn—No. 3 mixed 6 cars. Not inspected 16 cars. Oats—Rejected 2 cars. Not inspected 16 cars. Hay—No. 1 timothy 1 car, No. 2 timothy 1 car, total 2 cars. Total for past twenty-four hours: Inspected 15 cars; not inspected 31 cars. Total for preceding day: Inspected 21 cars; not inspected 44 cars. Miscellaneous Froques.

Biscellaneous Frequee.

Dealers' Selling Prices; Cranberries—\$1.50

1.75 per box, \$4.00@3.50 per barrel. Cabbare

3.600c per barrel. Celery—15@36c per bunch,
Onions—\$1.00@1.25 per barrel, Spanisn 75

835c per crata. Apples—fair to good \$1.00@
1.25; choice. to fancy, \$1.50@2.00. Potatos—\$1.26@1.50 per barrel, from store 35@
45c per bushel, from car 30@35c, Cider—\$4.00@5.00
per barrel, Bweet botatoss—Virginias \$2.50@2.75 a
barrel, Kentucky \$2.25@2.50 per barrel, Lemons—
\$2.75@3.50, choice to fancy. Oranges—Fioridas,
according to size, \$3.00@3.75 per box. Bananas
\$1.00@2.00 per bunch, according to size. Honey—
15@15.00 per pound, Karly Ohio seed potatoes—
50c per bushel. Seed sweet potatoes—Jerseys
\$1.75@2.25, southert queen \$2.25@2.50, Bermuda
\$3.25@3.50. Philadelphia Jercey seed \$3.25. Onion
sets—Veilow \$2.50. white \$3.00. Early Vegetsbles—Brocoll \$1.50 per barrel. Kale 60@75c,
Lettuce 12@13c per-pound. Young onions 15@20c
per dozen. Radishes 30@35c per dozen. Rhubarb
20@35c per dozen. Spinach 75c per barrel. Tomatoes \$4.00 per bushel.

Kingan & Co's Frice Last.

Eingan & Co's rrice tast.

Kingan & Co's rrice tast.

Smoked Mest: "Reliable" Brand—Sugar cured hams 10@12%, boneless ham 10%, California hams 6@8%, English cured breakfast bacon (clear) 11%, English shoulders 7%, 6%, rolled shoulders 9c, dried beef hams 10%, bacon 8%, 6%, "Morgan & Grey" Brand—Sugar cured hams 9@11%, English cured shoulders 7%, 7%, English cured breakfast bacon 11c. "Porter" Brand—Dried beef hams 9c, breakfast bacon 10%, D. S. and Pickined Meste—English cured clear sides (unamoked) 8%, bean pork per barrel, 200 Rs. 51.6.0, ham and rump pork per barrel, 51.5.0, choop pork, per barrel, 511.50, Lard—Pure kettle rendered, new. In therees 8%c. in half-barrels 5% advanced news 10 cans 10 c

Anthracite \$6.75@700 per tou, Pittaburg and Jackson coal\$4.00, nut \$5.50, Piedmont and Bloss-burg \$5.00, Raymond City \$4.00, Durger lump \$5.25, nut \$2.75, Brasil block \$5.50, Island City lump \$5.25, nut \$5.00, crushed coke 10c a bushel or \$2.25

Bal.Timork, March 30.—Close.—whest—marcu 89½c, April 8½c, May 89½gblec, June 90½gbl/cc, July 87½gbl/cc, Gorn—March 41¾c, April 41¾c, 41¾c, May 419¼c41¾c.

O.EDO, Narch 30.—Close—Wheat—Cash 91c, May 919 c, Julie 91½c, July 85½c, Augus: 88¾c, Lave S. 621 97c. Corn—Cash 34½c, March 34½c, April 34½c, May 35½c. Cats—Cash 26c, May 27c. Cloverseed—Cash \$5.00 March \$5.05, April 84.80.

27.c. Cloverseed—Cash \$5.00 Merch \$5.00, April \$4.80.

New York, March 30.—Receipts 6,600 bushels; sales 2,000,000 bushels; quiet and unsettled at a decline of 14@16c; No. 2 red March 89c, May 89 11-16@904c; June 904c@9114c, July 904c@9134c, August 894c@904c; December \$24c@9274c. Corn—Receipts 109,934 busnels; saies 16,000 bushels; quiet and firmer; mixed Western 40@4394c. Cats—Receipts 20,000 bushels; saies 60,000 bushels; Western 30@38c. Beef—Quet; extra meas \$5.75@7.00.

niate 38 25@8.80. Poor—Qu'et; new meas \$18.75@7.00.

niate 38 25@8.80. Poor—Ru'et; new meas \$18.75@7.00.

niate 38 25@8.80. Poor—Ru'et;

1 05 88% 1 05 883% 35% 36% May.... 12 87% June..... 12 77 July.... 12 90 May ... 7 10 June ... 7 17% 7 17% 7 1234-6 32% 6 40 6 45

July 7 17% 7 11% 1 22% 6 22% 6 27% 6 22% 6 25% 1 20% 6 22% 6 25% 6

Eggs. Butter. Ponitry and Feathers
Shippers' Paying Prices—Eggs 80, Butter—
Country roll, choice, 8@10c. Live Poultry
—Young tome 9c, hen turkeys 11c, heus
and chickens ?@7%c per pound, geese, \$2.00@
7.20 per dozen. ducks ?e a pound. Feathers—
Prime goose 55c a pound, duc :s 20c per pound.
Rags—\$1 per 100 pounds.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORE, March 80.—Cotton—Firm; mid-diing uplands 10 3-16c; middling Orleans 10 7-16c; sales 861 bales.

REMOVAL.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO. have moved into their new offices, in the HARTFORD BLOCK, No. 86 East Market street, where they will be glad to see all their friends and the publicin their lines of Real Estate, Loans, Insurance and Rents.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO.,

86 East Market Street.

To Advertisers.

All advertisements for The News must be handed in before 8:30 o'clock a. m. to insure insertion in the first edition.

DIED. LANKFORD-March 28, at 2:20, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Keeler, 223 Blake st., Annie Maria Lankford, ared 32 years 2 months 17 daya. Funeral Sunday at 10. Friends invited, Burial Ebenezer Lutheran Church, east of dity. RADER-John J. Rader's daughter, Pearly Rader, died Friday evening at 11 o'clock. Cause of death, blood poison. Be buried Monday at Moores-ville, Ind. Sunday 1:30 o'clock. Friends invited

MONUMENTS. M ARBLE and granite monuments, 243 E. Washington st. Aug. Diener.

BORN. CHANCE-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. hance, a boy, March 28. SOCIETY MEETINGS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. POTATOE = 30c to 40c per bushel, Van Pelt, 121 OSTRICH feathers colored a real glossy black.
Straw has colored any color. Chas Fallie's, 25's west Wash.

ADIES call and see our first-class millinery
goods; good work at one-balf prices charged
elsewhere. Please give us trial. Mrs. Turner's,
10 Indiana avenue, near illinois si.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. OOD zirl, cook, this evening. 8 Indiana ave. WO good tailoresses to work on pants. Call 10 Virginia ava MM EDIATELY, white woman for day's work. W HITE girl for general hou ily. 911 North Delaware.

WANTED-MALE HELP A N experienced bartender, 44 West Washington

A N experenced bariender. 46 West Washington A street.

Y OUNG man for steady position; must deposit your states of the street.

Y OUNG man for steady position; must deposit your states of the state

WANTED SITUATIONS LAUE CURTAINS carefully laundered, 50c a window. 75 Butler at A GOOD wirl, wants a situation in small family. Call 26 North Mississippl st. [PALLORESS, experienced, help on fine custom coats. Address Q 8, care News.]

WANTED AGENTS W ANTED gentlemen and lady agents. You can make \$23 to \$30 per week introducing an article needed in every household: light work and large profits. Procure territory at once. Send two cent stamp for particulars. Sample by mail, 200. address Manufacturer, 28 Indiana ave., Indianania, Ind.

ddress Man apolis, Ind. FOR RENT ROOMS NICELY turnished front room. 245 N. Illinois. UKNISHED or unfurnished. 71% North Illinois. PURNISHED rooms at 88 North Misa. Natural gas.

THREE rooms, first floor; more if wantes. 433
North Illinois.

Wall-FURNISHED front room, with alcove 80 N. Misa. 8t.

ARGE front room, furnished, with natural gas.

Lass Indiana ava.

270 MERBDIAN, very desirable furnished, front room, first floor.

TWO unfurnished, water, natural gas; housekeeping, 48, 137 E. North st.

WITH BOARD; parlor, handcomely furnished, with Boarden in referred. 14 N. Mississippi st.

FURNISHED parlor or suite; also rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 15 E. New York st.

FOR RENT-HOUSES CEVEN rooms 279 W. Vermont st.

THREE-ROOM cottage, 675 S. East st. Call at 264
E. Morris st.

5. FLETURE RAVE; 10 rooms; both kinds of
gas; narn. Inquire 142 South Robie st.

NICELY runnished cottage of four rooms for
housekeeping gas and plane. Call 124 West

FOR RNT OFFICES

LOST DUG DOG, male, nine months sid; brass collar marked thiss. Levis, pt., 500 N. lil, st. Return MONEY to loan. C. F. Sayien. o above address and get reward.

TRIP TO EUROPE

FRENZEL BROS.



STEAMSHIP AGENCY.

No. 1 West Washington Street.

All of the principal steamship lines and European railroads repres Drafts and special Letters of Credit on the principal cities of Europe. General Letters of Credit, to be used in any part of the world. Passports secured. Cabin plans of all the ocean steamers may be seen at our office, upon application. Berths reserved. Information cheerfully given.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE FINE building lot. 658 E. Marget st, 215 East Market.

Wanted by Spies at Market.

Wanted by Spies, 75 East Market. **2500-AsH: nice house, good lote: Meridian and line state. Win. & H. M. Hadtey. 70 Kast Market st.

I O'T on East Washington. west of Dear and Damb Aaylum, 652218, for \$2,300. H. H. Beville, 2% West Washington.

DARTIE's desiring to sell or buy central real estate will find it to their interest to .see C. F. Sayles, 75 East Market.

TEN acres of ground suitable for Feeldences, in Kokome, ind. five equares from Court House. R. H. Wise, 50 N. Delaware st.

(HEAP EST sroperty in the city; Illinois street, corner Twentletn; matural gas and street cars. D. M. Parry, 2.0 South Illinois.

(#2000 will buy three cottages in good order on the South Side that rent for £32 per annum; here is a bargain. Taylor & Co, room 1 old sentinel building.

(\$400 Will buy for a few days lot 40x180 in Woodruff Place, inquire & West Market st.

I very count of the state of the country street, five squares outheast of Court House, \$1,400, if sold by noon Tucaday next. H. B. Seville, 2½ West Washinson Co. School of the state of th

The southeast of Court House, \$1,40, if sold by noon Tuesday next. H. R. Seville, \$2,80 west Washinton.

2500 STUCK of groceries; doing a large special control of the finest locations in the city; been established twenty years. W. R. Mick & Co.

100 LOTS at Haughville for \$75 each, It sold as the finest locations in the city; been established twenty years. W. R. Mick & Co.

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100 LOTS at Haughville for \$75 each, It sold as the finest location of the finest seven the seven of the finest seven the first se

west Washington.

To Ton south Delaware street, 50x170, fronts two
a streets; fine piace for brick business block; has
now on same 6-room cottage; the wnole can be
bought for \$8,00, good time; this is a bargain. H.
H. Beylile, 2% West Washington.

FOR SALEBY ALRX MRTZGER,
F. Room No. 5, 2d floor, Odd Fenows' Hall,
House and lot, No. 27 Madison ave, lot 5ux
170; room for three more houses; good investment. Price.
Two-story brick nouse on Huron street, bargain at
House and large lot on Huron st., job 8kx118.
The street of the street of

FOR SALE ON TRADE, RINK'S tace curtain bargain sais.

TLAN engine and boiler, nearly new. 22s B. Delaware.

A PR: large burgiar-proof, Hail's make. Inquire 86 North Miss

E OICE of four saddle herses H. D. Pierce, 24%. E. Washington.

HOUSE six rooms, good condition, at a sacrifice. 178 Pressect at.

UNI CUBERRAD lots, near street cars; a rare opportunity. Charles Ott, city.

INITH interest in stone quarry near Bedford, Ind. Address Justice, No. 118 Christian av., INITH interest in stone quarry near Bedford, Ind. Address Justice, No. 118 Christian av., INISTCLASS drug store: everything new; for cash, city property or farm. No. -62 West Merket street.

Will trade excellent inmity norse for vacant North Pean-ylvania st.

Dicycle 22 in. Columbia Expert. Payments, if dealred; hargain for purchaser, Heisner's shoe store, 20 N Penß, st.

DICYCLE 22 in. Columbia Expert. Payments, and crees a part of the chine, good order; will seil one or all, cheap. Address A 8, News office.

FUR smiller processy, an unincumbered farm of 12s arree, improved, in southeastern Kansas. Address L. H. Hoyt, 256 Belletontains st.

PENTAUFA NT and fixtureer in goor localion, once and get a bargain, 235 W, Washington at. V. C. Burst.

MERGANTILE Dusiness in this city deline a nonce and get a bargain, 235 W, Washington at. V. C. Burst. C. Hurst.

A MERCANTILE businesse in this city doing a sing trade; stock new: location good; will invoice about \$2.00; would exchange for a dwelling. Address H. 6. care News.

A CONTROLLING interest in a well established paying mercantile business in this city, for cash, or will take first-class North Side improved property in exchange. Address D. 8. News. BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS

THE third series of the Standard Saving and
I Loan Association will be issued May 7, 1688.
Shares 200; all payments weakly. Meets at 50 k.
Washington at every Tuesday.
A. Heary Russa, Freedont.
Henry Auditorische, Vice President.
Joseph H. Schaub, Treasurer,
Henry Hocherock, Sagreary,
Henry F. Habeney,
I. W. Armbotter,
Herman Hartman,
Pred. Vogt.
Frank Lindeman,
Directors.

FINANGIAL

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS CHEAP: several thousand large old newspapers CHEAP: several thedsand large ord newspapers. 196 Etizabeth st.

First voltage barery, cheap; gas fuel used. 118

Fort Wayne ave.

A LFALFA PILLS, 260: Alfaira Oil for all pains.
250: Alfaira for esterfs snuff. 250.

Busies from premium obickens: different breeds to rot it. D. A. Raiston, 125, N. Detaware st.

NE of the best paying drug stores in the city.
John M. Todd Co., 245, East Washington st.

THREE very fire English bug puonles; seven weeks old; fine specimens. Box 207, Greenfield, Ind. BOAT MOUSE, one-fourth interest; all cos veniences; 86; also canos. Address P 8, care News.

PLOURISHING cigar stand: will invoice \$176;

will sell for \$160; rare chance. Room \$, Oyclorams Place.

One more chance to get the best bargain in resturant and lodging house in the city. 187 West. NE more chance to get the best bargain in restutants and lodging bease in the city. 182 West washington at.

(ROCERIES-One for \$300, another or \$700, and one that will invoice about \$1,500. Hamilin & Co., 38 North Delaware.

Dutother shop, north part of city: complete the paper of the paper

ONE 30-horse fire-box boiler on skid; one 25-horse center crank engine; one 5-horse portable on inc. one 6-horse verticle boiler and engine on base.

Its West Georgia at.

Chear Bargains—Millinery show case, of about 18-toot consists and shelving, 5-toot consister show case, scales and numerous grocery store fixtures. 488 South Meridian at. habitants, rent \$33 per month; town of 8,000 in-fixtures new, mahogany finish; fine seds apparatus no paint stoct; daily sales \$25 each; no credit busi-ness; will invoice about \$4,00. Reasens for selling; till health. Don't investigate unless you have the cash. Inquire of A. Kieter & Co.

cash. Inquire of A. Kiefer & Co.

SPRING GOODS+I have a new and complete
liae of childree's carriarea, reed, rattan and
fancy reckers, fancy center tables, hall racks,
hook-cases, accretaries, nuceboards, large mirrers,
oil paintings, bed-room suites, parior suites, bed
loungest tapestry brussels carpet 50c, worth 65c;
heat tapestry bloc, worth 75c; velvet brussels \$1.00,
worth 515; all word ingrain 66c, worth 60c; also a
full time of shades, lace curtains, portieres, oil cloth,
rugs, straw matting, noves and ranges, hollow-ware, tinware, queensware and handing lamps,
Ramember you can have your own time-te pay for
Ramember you can have your own time-te pay for
any chilag you need for housekeening, or a discouns
no cash, John Cune, 70 West Washington strees,
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AND LOAD driving horses and miles: also bugges of them. Rink's brase trimmed curtain poles 16c.

Polit hire, work norses and miles: also bugges of North Delaware and 231 west Washington I IVE-YEAR-OLD pony; well brone: has been used for delivery. Inquire corner East and Buchanan, grocery.

24 | W. Washington St., in the class. I used for delivery. Inquire corner mass and Buchanan, procesty.

241 W. WASHINGTON ST., is the place to so case, so commission.

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C. drays, wagons, carta tempering wheels and browning tools. Horseshoing and Jobbing dense promyter tools. Horsest in the cliy; also one two-senied tools. Horsest in the cliy; also one two-senied Rocksway carriage. Will sell or trade for vacants city lot. Bargain, Call at 38 W. Washington st.

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STRAYED OR STO LEN

NUTICE

Surnames of Pamous Writers Not Generally Known-The Author of "Matrimony."

ence of The Indianapolis News.] NEW YORK, March 28 .- It is a curious fact that the general public cares little about the portraits famous of authors. I was remarking on this to one of the largest New York dealers in photographs of famous people. Said this dealer: "With the exception of the portraits of Longfellow, Whittier and Holmes, it doesen't pay me to keep portraits of famous authors. Even Mr. Lowell doesn't sell. Of the writers who are to-day in every one's mouth, Ella Whaeler Wilcox is the only one for which I have any call. Amelie Rives? No, I haven't had a single call for her portrait. Neither for Edgar Saltus, Mrs. Burnett, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rider Haggard or any of the popular writers of the day. Here are five portraits of Mark Twain I have had in stock for over three years, and during that time I have sold just one. The same is true of this package of E. P. Roe and Walt Whitman. When the public want the portrait of an author they seem to get engravings or prints of some kind. But photographs are evidently not popular," and the dealer whisked away to attend to a stylish young woman who wanted "the latest por-

trait of Mrs. Langtry." SURNAMES OF AUTHORS.
Seeing Bret Harte's name on the title page of his latest book the other day, recalled to me how general had become the habit with anthors of dropping one of their surnames. How odd Francis Bret Harte sounds, for ex ample, yet such is the author's baptismal Bayard Taylor's first name was James; only a few others than Wilkie Collins's ntimale friends, I imagine, know that his name is really Wm. Wilkie Collins, and so is the case with many others. Austin Dobson was Henry Austin Dobson before he took up known to the world only by his first and las names, "Henry R. Haggard" sounds strange to ds of ears who know "Rider Hagward." Brander Matthews was christer James Brander Matthews, and Duffield Os-borne is in reality Samuel Duffield Osborne, Lawrence Hutton is a contraction of James Lawrence Hutton, and Howard Seeley is Edward Howard Seeley, Jr. Frank Stockton really Francis Richard Stockton, while Josquin Miller is a corruption of Cincinnatue Hiner Miller. The principal reason for this contraction of names, I imagine, is that one surname is undoubtedly more striking and easier remembered by the public than two.

A TRAMP AUTHOR.

A gentleman who has just returned from a six-months' residence in London, where he spent much of the time among the literary nen, has some interesting gossip to tell con eerning one or two of the novelists which will bear repeating. Speaking of David Christie Murray, the author of "Val Strange," " and numberless other sto ies, he said: "Murray is one of the most interesting men in London. He has had the hardest of work to attain his present position; from boyhood he has made his way unaided, from boyhood he has made his way unaided, and like many other writers of fiction, he came up from newspaper work, and his early journalistic training has been of inestimable value to him. After working for a long time on the Birmingham News, he resolved to see Loudon, and arrived in the city with but little to keep body and soul together. While casting about for some road to fortune he wrote an article on "Impecunious Loudon," which was printed in one of the weeklies and served to open a new of the weeklies and served to open a new field of work to him. The paper, it need hardly be said, was founded upon his own experiences, and its success encouraged him later to set out on an extended tour as an amateur tramp. To put it out of his power to enjoy creature comforts he mailed a bank note to the care of a postoffice nearly one hundred miles away and started to walk to it. He had not a penny to buy a lodging or food, he stopped at many of the poor house hotels which lay on his path, worked a bit when nothing else would secure food in true tramp style, and arriving at the longed-for postoffice, secured his money and revelled in ences, and its success encouraged him postoffice, secured his money and revelled in luxurious comforts. He is a member of the Savage Club, Lendon, and one of its shining Olive Schreiner, the author

THE AUTHOR OF "MATRIMONY." Another author about whose personality one hears little, but whose works are read wherever the English language is spoken, is Mr. W. E. Norris. It is not often that one can meet Mr. Norris in London. Most of his days he spends at Torquay, which he finds exceedingly beneficial to his health, which exceedingly beneficial to his health, which unhappily is none of the best, and unless something especially brings him to London he spends only the two months of the seasons June and July, in the English capital. The author of "Matrimony" is a slow worker, he spends an infinite amount of trouble upon all that he dees; his manuscript is heautifully written in a small feminine hand, but one certain that every page represent much work and often many copyings. He works only at night, as he finds that only day's disturbing influence. Mr. Norris has been fortunate in having Mr. Leslie Stephens as a friend and helper. It was he who first gave the young author encouragement, as indeed he has done in more cases than the world will ever know

THE LATEST LITERARY GOSSIP. Edgar Fawcett's next novel will be called

A new novel by Henry James is among the spring announcements.

A volume of the short stories written by Elgar Saltus is in press.

Ilumors of a new magnzine, heavily backed

and well conceived, are flying around in lit-Mrs. Helen Campbell is correcting the final proofs of her new book, "Priseners of Poverty Abroad,"

James Russell Lowell will soon leave Bos ton to spend the entire summer and the larger part of the fall in England. Grace Greenwood is giving a series of lec-tures during Lent in New York parlors. The two already delivered have proved very suc-

Joseph Jefferson's "Reminiscenes" will be published in book form by the Hargers after the publication of a few of the papers in the

Scribner's will have an important series of

articles on electricity to take the place of its very popular Italiway papers, the last one of which will be printed in an early number. which will be printed in an early number.

Maurice Barrymore is engaged upon his most ambitious literary effort. It will be his first novel, and is to be published in Lippin-cott's as one of the series of complete novels.

Miss Edna Dean Proctor, from whose pen the literary world might with profit receive more than it does, has left Washington for a brief vialt to New York and Brooklyn

Another volume of society verses by favorfle authors is undergoing compilation in the
hands of Ernest De Lancy Pierson. The
title chosen for the book is "The Merry
Muse." Nearly seventy American posts will
be represented by their lighter verses in the
pages of this book,

pages of this book,
All of Amelie Rive's correspondence sent
in care of her publishers is first opened by
the latter before forwarding. This is done
at the authorese's request to protect her from
abusive letters, which are destroyed by the
publishers. Shortly after the publication of
"The Quick, or the Dead?" the character of
several latters addressed to the authorese
made this necessary, and the plan has been
kept up ever since. WILLIAM J. BOX.

Literary Notes. "Germania," a journal for the study of the German language and literature, is issued for \$3 per year at Manchester, N. H., by A. W. Spanboafd.

is high and alert to the interests of the profession which it represents. It is handsome ly printed and is always a symmetrical and

A well and strongly-written tale is "A Woman of Borek," by Anthony Gould, supplied to the trade by The American News Company, New York,

The Forum for April contains a reply by Professor George P. Fisher, of Yale Uni-versity, to Cardinal Manning's criticism of the public school system. Ada Ellen Bayly, otherwise "Edna Lyall,"
made up her mind at the venerable age of
ten to be a novelist. Her first story she
wrote while still in her teens.

The Business Woman's Journal is a bi-monthly publication whose purpose is suffi-ciently indicated by its title. Its office is 38 Park Row, New York, where Mary F. Sey-

"Under Green Apple Boughs," by Walter Campbell, is added to Ticknor's paper series of rendable fiction. The story is well and strongly told, and full page illustrations are

furnished by Howard Pyle. Among some old papers in London re-ently a genuine likeness of John Bunyan as he appeared in his prison cell at Bedford has just been discovered, for which the owner demands 1,000 guineas. "Our Little Ones and the Nursery" (Rus-

carry joy to the hearts of tired parents.

Good Housekeeping, published fortnightly, by Clark W. Bryan & Co., Springfield, Mass., contains matter of interest and value in the home. Every department of the household is represented from the parior to the kitchen, with Incidental notes on ettiquette, etc. The publication has a sound literary tone. literary tone.

From the edition of Geo. P. Rowell & Co's

"American Newspaper Directory," published April first (its twenty-first year), it ap pears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds issued in the United States and Canada now number 17,107, showing a gain of 797 during the last twelve months, and of 7,882 in ten years.

Young lady (at book-store)-Have you Sir Thomas Browne's "Religio Medici?"
Bookseller—No ma'm, but we can send
and get it for you, if you wish. Young Lady—I do. My fiancee is a medical student, and I want to let him see that ome doctors have been religious.-[Bur ington Free Press.

Charles Francis Adams's paper on "The Prevention of Railway Strikes" in the April Scribner's was written nearly three years ago, but held back by the author for fear ago, but held back by the author for fear that, in the existing conditions, it might re-sult in more barm than good. A practical scheme for giving employes a part in the management of the road is suggested.

Hon. George H. Bates, who was the Commissioner sent to Samos by the United States in 1886, and who has been appointed by President Harrison a member of the Commission which will meet in Berlin to an article to the April Century on "Some discuss the Samoan matter, has contributed course, written and on the press before his recent appointment.

When Mrs. L. B. Walford sent her first story, "Mr. Smith," to her publisher anony-mously he accepted and published it at once; but upon learning who the writer was, he urged her to use her own name. He said that he "was sure her father's daughter would never write anything to be ashame of, and that that was the only reason he could ever imagine for the concealment of any one's

Lord Tennyson tells a story of his early residence at Haslemere, when a visitot ask ed a laboring man, "Who lives there?" pointing to the laureate's house. "Munste Tennysuu," answered the laboring man, "What does he do?" was the next inquiry. "Well muster, I don't rightly know what he does," answered the rustic, scratching his head, "I'se often been axed what his busi-ness is, but I think he's the man as maks the

This is a queer description of Wordsworth, which a quaint old Lakeman gives: "Wudsworth for a' he had noa pride, nor nowt, was a man who was quite to hissel'. He was not a man as folks could crack wi' nor not a man as could crack wi' folks. But there was an

Olive Schreiner, the author of the "Story of an Atrican Farm," is only half German. Her father was a German Missionary, who married the eighteen-year-old daughter of an Euglish Presbyterian minister. Olive was the ninth of their family of twelve children all born at a lonely mission in South Africa There were no white neighbors near the mis-sion station, and it was years before the old, the idea of London had seized her, and it had grown the desire of her life to go there. With this object she began saving up her pennies, in the belief that when she had a pound it would be sufficient to defray the expenses of the journey. When she found that sum was scarcely a sufficient one for her pur-pose she determined to put off her visit for awnie: but the intention never left her, and when at length, seven years ago, she found herself in the city of her dreams, there was no disappointment in the realization of the long-cherished desire. "Wherever my body is," she writes, "mentally London is my home." awhile: but the intention never left her, and

Pull Together.

New York Ledger.! The first year of married life is the mos important era in the history of man and wife. Generally, as it is spent, so is almost all sub-sequent existence. The wife and the hus-band then assimilate their views and their desires, or else, conjuring up their dislikes, they add fuel to their prejudices and ani-

A good story is told of a bridegroom who A good story is told of a bridegroom whe gloried in his eccentricities. He requested his bride to accompany film into the garden a day or two after the wedding. He then drew a line over the roof of their cottage. Giving his wife one end of it, he retreated to the other side and exclaimed:

"Pull the line." She pulled it at his request, so far as she sould. He cried:
"Pull it over."
"I can't," she replied.

"But pull with all your might," still houted the whimsical husband. But vain were all the efforts of the bride te pull over the line, so long as her husband held the opposite end. But when he came round, and they pulled at the same end, it

round, and they pulsed at the same end, it come over with great case.

"There!" he said, as the line fell from the root, "you see how hard and ineffectual was our labor when we both pulled in opposition to each other; but how easy and pleasant it was when we both pulled together! It will be so with us through life!"

Sustaining Strength of Bricks. Professor Baker, of the Illinois University, rrites of the sustaining strength of brick work, "by actual experiments in a testing machine, the average strength, from fifteen experiments, of piers laid in ordinary brick and common lime mortar, using the same care as that with which ordinary brick maper square foot, or the weight of a column of brick 2,000 feet high; with ordinary Port land cement mortar, the strength was, for a mean of eight experiments, 2,500 and some odd pounds per square inch, which is equal to 360,000 pounds per square foot, or the weight of a column of brick masonry 3,600 feet high."

[Burlington Free Press.]

Doctor—Bummer, I will tell you candidly, every giass of liquor you drink is a nail in your coffin.

Bummer—Well, doctor, you can't expect a fellow's coffin to hang together without nails.

York) is a publication that never defrom a standard of excellence which

NEW YORK GOSSIP.

Lester Wallack's Memoirs and a

Personal Experience—The Latest

Thing in Drinks-Other Points.

condence of The Indianapolis News. NEW YORK, March 28 .- I see that Joseph Jefferson is going to write an autobiography for a magazine. Perhaps we will then know for a certainty whether or not he has seen spooks. That he is a Spiritualist is well known to his intimate acquaintances. He began to invistigate the manifestations of the mediums ten years ago, and for a time seemed to be a complete convert to belief in their authenticity; but after that he became more or less skeptical, and was brought to that frame of mind by catching a number of

mediums at trickery. However, he is un-

ferstood to be one of those Spiritualists who

holds that the disapproval of the claims of

nine mediums may yet leave the tenth a gen-

nine intermediary between the living and the "I can't tell you how much of spiritualism Jefferson believes in," said an actor now in the comedian's company, "but I can tell you what directed his attention in that direction. It was the representation of Hendrick Hudson's goblins in "Rip Van Winkle" that set him thinking of ghosts. Night after night for years and years he enacted Rip and went through with his meeting of the goblins until it became a mechanical operation during which his mind was running on something else. He began to discuss with us the question whether disembodied spirits ever return to mortal semblance, and at his suggestion several of us took to visiting mediums in the cities where we played. Jefferson became intensely interested and a rather firm believer. But he is a retiring sort of man. Unlike the multitude of actors, he sims to keep out of public sight except when on the stage. That is why all inquiries as to his spiritualism, made with a view of obtaining intormation for print have availed nothing. My own opinion is that Jefferson still credite

the alleged phenomena of spiritualism.

Lester Wallack's memoirs have been shrewdly published in book form. I characterize the venture as shrewd because the magazine publication of the matter proved its smallness of value, and under ordinary ircumstances it would not sell remunera tively in a volume. But the publisher has taken advantage of the mania for 'extending' works related to the stage. They have put forth what they call a limited edition of five hundred copies-all that could probably be sold anyhow, and just about enough to supply the dramatic maniacs mentioned. These persons will set about the gathering of por traits, play bills and everything else attainable that can be connected, nearly or remotely, with Wallack's recollections. In that way they will multiply the book into many volumes and imagine that they have made something very rare and valuable, until some time or other it will be of-fered at auction sale, and will fetch just about ten per cent, of its cost. Wallack was a curious combination of self-conseit and politicess. He seemed to believe implicitly that Lester Wallack was the greatest antor on earth, but at the same time he was the very soul of courtliness. Many a year ago, when I was young and unsophisticated, imagined that a play from an unknown writer would be considerately read at any theater. So I wrote one, put the manuscript into neat shape, and went with it under my arm to the stage door of Wallack's Theater. There I encountered Billy Floyd, an actor now dead, gone and forgotten, but at that time Wallack's stage manager. To him I

proffered the boon of perusing my play.
"I haven't any time to throw away on it," he brusquely replied.

That was a crusher to budding genius. was astonished and indignant. I went around to the front of the theater, and asked to see Mr. Wallack. I was entirely unknown to anybody in the establishment, and had brought no introductory note from anybody, and the factotum whom I met repulsed me with the assertion that Wallack was absent. Just then, the actor-manager himself emerged from a private office, with his dyed hair glossity oiled, his moustache ferociously curled up at the ends, and his attire quite

ultiess.
"Mr. Wallack," I said, "your stage manfellow has insulted me at the front door, and am curious to have some experience with you personally."
"And what do you want?" he replied with

stately sunvity.
I said that I wished him to read a play. "Well, I really can't do it myself," this without condescension or ridicule, in spite of his characteristic drawl; "but I will have John Gilbert do it."

He took the package of manuscript and told me to call in a week. I did so, and had told me to call in a week. I did so, and had it handed back to me by Gilbert, who mumbled some incoherent comments to the purport that it was pretty good, but not good enough to be produced at Wallack's. Now, I had played the old tamiliar trick of slightly gumming together pages here and there, and had found that these had not been disand had found that these had not been dis-turbed. Gilbert hadn't read the manuscript. I told Wallack so. He called Gilbert in and said to him: "Take this play, read every word of it and report to me to-morrow." It was a momentary satisfaction to thus tri-umph over Gilbert, but that was all the re-ward I had for the piece was finally deward I had, for the piece was finally de-clined—very justly, too, because it was sub-sequently produced elsewhere and it failed. gant hoys-about-lown in the way of liquor is creme de menthe poured over crushed ice. It is an expensive liquor of the most beauti-ful emerald green, and is by far the prettiest drink ever discovered. Held up against the light, it gleams like a great jewel, and one might almost imagine while partaking of it that he was emulating the custom of Cleopatra in sipping dissolved pearls, with emeralds substituted for the pearls. In regard to this refreshing beverage of pepper-mint it is too bad to say that the best way to take it is in its white form, as the gorgeous green hue sentirely artificial, and naturally ajurious. But I think its present popularity s owing in a large extent to its splendid beauty, and if the authorities should see fit to analyze the green coloring material and order its sale discontinued, the fascination of creme de menthe would be gone at once, and the golden youth would forsake it for so thing with a fresh charm. But just at present the bars are flashing with glittering

orowds of royal emeraids.

The greatest mixer of cocktails in New York is a man named Schmitt. Of late years in all first-class bar-rooms the mixing of a cocktail has been a very unpretentions and rapid piece of business. But Schmitt has gone on in a line of his own, and is prebably now the one elaborate bartender of the town. now the one elaborate bartender of the town. His methods of making a whisky cocktail are interesting. He first places a slender glass filled with different serts of fragrant roots on the bar before you. On top of this he puts another glass of equal size filled with sliced fruits. On this he balances a glass of about eight inches in length and as slender as child's wrist. This is filled with now as a child's wrist. This is filled with pow-dered ice. Above this is placed the cocktail glass, also filled with ice. Mr. Schmitt is now ready for operation. He throws the sirup and bitters in upon some cracked ice in a heavy glass, then the whisky, and perhaps a dash of absinthe whisky, and perhaps a dash of absinthe— every movement being as dainty as a girl throwing pebbles into a well—and then he atirs it all vigorously with a long silver spoon. When he considers the mixture to have reached the right degree of coldness he places his strainer over the glass, reaches up to the monument on the bar and secures the to the monument on the bar and secures the cocktail glass, dashes the ice out of it, and then lets the liquor fall in a long stream of beauty from a point as high as he can hold his right hand down to the glass which he holds on a level with his knee in his left hand. When the last drop has fallen from one glass to the other he brings them both together quickly, twirls himself around three or four times, and, with a smile of encouragement, and with the cocktail glass held with the rim of its base between his thumb and forefinger, he hands you the drink as a gentleman would hand a lady his card. After you have finished it, he

tears down the structure of glasses on the bar, you take a slice of pinapple, a clove, and by that time Mr. Schmitt is holding a small fish cake or fried oyster out to you o the end of a shiny fork. All this is accom-plished in much less time than it has taken to relate it, and it costs just fifteen cents. This is just the place for a realistic temper-ACTOR JEFFERSON AND SPORTS

to relate it, and it costs just fifteen cents.

This is just the place for a realistic temperance sermon. Barry Wall is at present a perfect study is black. He wears a black frock-cont, black trousers, black gloves, black searf, and his hat is covered entirely by a mourning band. His younger brother, Billy Wall, died a few weeks ago. Billy was almost as much of a figure in one section of the town as Barry has always been. He was a terrible example of what this city, with its spongers and sharks, can do for a young man with a big fortune and a limited brain. Billy Wall lived at the Rossmore Hotel in upper Broadway. He lived in the bar-room of this hotel, and was constantly surrounded by a lot of cheap friends, among whom were several well-known actors. There never was an instant when Billy had his senses about him. From the time he was eighteen till he was twenty-four, I think, he was scaked like a sponge with liquor. The parasites around him never made a single effort to influence him to the good but encouraged him in his sodden and entirely like. Every afternoon he would he good but encouraged him in his sodden and suicidal life. Every afternoon he would be carried by two friends from the hotel to a carriage, and sometime toward duvlight the next morning, he would be lifted from his carraige to his room. This sort of thing was not incidental or spasmodic. For five years Billy Wall never had control of his mind or bis body. The result teaches a lesson for many other young fellows in this city. With the figure of an old man of eighty and a face utterly devoid of intelligence, poor Billy Wall went off to Colorado to die. It may have been a short life and a merry one, but where the merriment came in it is difficult. point out. For I am certain that Billy Wall was in a constant state of physical torture during his whole existence for the past num-ber of years. It is indeed a sharp lesson. Youth, health, a fortune. Five years in a notel bar-room. Death. KINK.

SOME PERIINENT GOSSIP.

"Stationery" is a very broad word, as it is used among those who are permitted to draw their supply of writing material at the expense of the State. It govers pretty near everything wanted, and the State Printer, who has the contract for furnishing stationery, sometimes receives some very quee orders. Pocket knives, erasers, paper-weights and waste baskets are supplied to the Legislature at nearly every session in quantities sufficient to equip each of the members and employes with such articles, in addition to which they usually take home with them enough writing paper, ink, penci and pens to last a year or two at least

pitchers and wash-bowls, soap, towels, spitoous and everything else they asked for, or

"No; but when I received requisitions for such things I procured the articles as an ac-commodation, and as it was easy for them to obtain what they wanted in this way, the State officers, to save themselves trouble, got to ordering nearly everything through me, until the clerk of the State Board of Printing and Stationery began throwing out such requisitions.'

"Do you throw out many requisitions?" was asked Clerk Bookwalter, who was pres

"Not often, now. The State officers don't to stationery, not long ago.

it would be a good thing for the State. Would it be necessary to exempt them

from taxation?" empt from taxation on such securities, and of course it would be necessary that home capitalists should have the same advantage. Why shouldn't they be exempt from taxation? The State probably gets no revenue

rate of interest it will be of general benefit.' "I have settled down to practicing law," remarked Ephriam Marsh, Secretary of the Democratio State Central Committee who was a visitor at the State House to-day With any better success than yo

time. We didn't have a fair chance to win when our majority was bought away from us, but I have no doubt about the result next time. The new election law will prevent

last hour. I believe that the saloon license hill is all right, and will stand. The flaw that has been pointed out is not fatal, and it is one of the acts, I believe, that will stand."

from Evansville, where I sold for \$35,000 cash a business house that I cauldn't have got more than \$25,000 or \$30,000 for a year ago on long time payments. Evansville in having a boom."

and everybody is prosperous." "I am not sure but that it will be better for all concerned if the mechanics' lieu law is found to be of no force," remarked Architect Gibson to a News reporter. "It would, if valid, permit irresponsible persons to file dishonest claims, and would at least put the property-owner to the trouble and expense o proving that the claims were not just or fair, twould make much trouble, and there are some features of is that would be dangerous. It would also give irresponsible men credit that they could not otherwise obtain. A business man was telling me a day or two ago of his having sold material to a man he would never trust before, but he happened to know that the fellow had obtained a contract from a responsible man, and he had sold

Bereaved Friends.

(Chicago Herald.)

"Was she handsomely laid out?"

Mrs. Crummels—No. She looked like a fright—a perfect guy.

"I wonder who dressed her,"

"I don't know. But if she could have seen herself, she would have jumped out of her coffin. I will say that Mrs. Perkins knew how to dress, and always locked well."

The Doings of Numerous Local and General Entertainments of the Week and Those to Come.

Professor Koch's Orchestra, of Union City, is popular organization.

Miss Cora McCormack is engaged upon a new musical composition called "Mists of Memory."

The young people of the Central Christian Church are trying to raise funds to purchase a piano for the Church parlors. ady music-teacher of that town. New Casile, Portiand and Anderson.
The Lafayette Concert Orchestra contemplates giving their next concert at Dauville, ill. They will be assisted by Miss Laura McCorkle.

Mme. Mattel will commence her classes in voice culture and dramatic action next Saturday, in the lecture-room of Plymouth Church.
The last concert for this season of the Mænnerchor Society will be given on April 15, wasn the "Paradise of the Peri" will be rendered. Miss Angela Maxwell will give a planoforte recital at Hall Piace Church on April 10. She will be assisted by Miss Ida Sweenie and Mr. Frank Hemstreet.

"There was a time," said State Printer Burford, "when I furnished the Legislature the stationery account."
"The contract with you didn't call for such

like to spend the money allowed them for office expenses, and if they can find any pretext for getting what they want on the stationery account they will take advantage of it. About the worst that I have received was a requisition for a step-ladder, credited

"The resolution passed by the Legislature on the last day of the session," remarked James H. Rice, "favoring the refunding of the State's indebtedness by issuing bonds in small denominations to citizens of the State, ought to receive more attention from the public. It is a very important matter. A committee was appointed to a certain if the scheme is practicable. It was hardly the right step. The State Auditor should have been called upon for the information, as it is in the line of his duties."

"Do you believe the proposed plan is prac-ticable?" I think it may be. It is very important that public interest should be aroused, and possibly some idea could be obtained as to how many persons would invest in the bonds. It might be a good thing for the State Auditor to open books for registering applications for the bonds. If the bonds could be placed in the hands of citizens at 3 per cent. interest,

I think it would. The Eastern savings banks that now hold the bonds are extion? The State probably gets no revenue from the money anyhow. Men who hold idle money evade paying taxes on it by checking out their bank balances to their wives before they make their assessment returns. It this money is invested in State bonds at a low

ticed politics last year?"

"Well, we'll be vindicated in politics next much of the bribery, and Indiana's Demo-eratic majority, with honest election methods, will again prevail.

"Any more defects in the new laws?" asked Mr. Marsh.
"None have been discovered during the

"I am feeling pretty good," was State Treasurer Lemoke's answer to a News reporter's greeting. "I have just returned

"There is a great deal of activity and en-terprise in business there now. A new rail-read to the South is about to be built, a dummy road running into the country twelve miles is being constructed, the L. & N, is spending \$200,000 on new shops that are being erected there, the Business Men's Association is putting up an opera house that will cost a quarter of a million dollars

tract from a responsible man, and be had sold the material, expecting, under the new law, to hold the property for his pay. If the bill had not passed the material would not have been sold."

MATTERS IN MUSIC

HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE.

piano for the church parlors.

Mr. W. De M. Hooper has charge of the choir of
St. Paul's Cathedral. The choir will prepare
some elaborate music for Easter.

The musicians of Warsaw have in preparation
a fine concert, under the direction of the leading The De Pauw Zouaves and Concert Company are to give entertainments in Muncie, Richmond, New Castle, Portland and Anderson.

Professor Belcher has written a beautiful vocal duet for tenor and contraito, called "Thou Art Near," which is being published by Bryant & Dierdorf.

The W. E. Miller Band, of Winchester, furn-

The W. E. Miller Band, of Winchester, furnished the music at the recent lecture of Prolessor J. H. Rathbone, of Washington, D. C., founder of Pythianism, in that town.

Mrs. E. S. L. Thompon, of Winchester, whose songor "Christmas by the Tennessee" is meeting with such high favor among musicians, spent a portion or the week in this city.

The first concert given by the Pythian Sisters at the K. of P. Hall on Thursday evening was a decided success, and reflected credit upon all who were interested in the affair.

Connerwille has a Ladies' Matinee Musicale who were interested in the affair.

Connerwille has a Latice' Matinee Musicale that numbers eighty members. The ladies are good musicians and efficient workers and some excellent programs are rendered.

Mrs. M. H. Spades sang at Plymouth Church last Sunday morning, and Mrs. W. W. Scott in the evening in the place of Miss Ida Sweenie, the regularly engaged singer, who was ill.

Miss Marie Bright Haldman, formerly of this city, who possesses an unusually fine contralto voice, created quite a furore with her singing recently at musicale given in Nt. Louis.

recently at a musicale given in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Williams are in the city for a few weeks. Mr. Williams are in the city for a few weeks. Mr. Williams will probably be heard in several of the church choirs white here as his fine tenor tones are always in demand. Energotic musicians are silli trying their best to on a mammoth military band in this city. There is a plan now on foot by which those in-

The Central Christian Church has a chorus choir at prese t and will probably engage in so.oist for the remainder of the year. The organ music furnished by Mr. Rogers is especially

Miss Maxwell and Miss Ida Sweenie made favorable an impression at the concert given by them recently at Frankfort, ind., that they have been engaged to return to that town for another entertainment. Miss sadie Newgarden, who has been studying

in the Boston Conservatory of Music the past year, is home for a visit to her parents. She will return to Boston to puisue her studies upon the planoforte about July. planoforte atout July.

The information that Mrs. Zelda Seguin Wallace is about o take up her residence in this city is halled with delight by musicians generally, who appreciate the fact of what an acquisition she will be to the musical circles here. Messrs. D. H. Baldwin & Co. have issued invi tations for a recital to be given in their ware-rooms Tuesday afternoon, April 2, by Mrs. Flora M. Hunter, assisted by Miss Adele Wallick, Miss Winifred Hunter and Mr. Armin Recker.

Winifred Hunter and Mr. Armin Recker.
The announcement was made last week that
Bertie Feibleman intended to go on the road
with an opera company. That amiable young
man is himself authority for the statement that
he has no such intention, and he certainly ought
to know. Mrs. Frankle La Crone, wife of the editor of the Effingham (III.) Democrat, who is visiting her mother, on North Illinois street, is possessed of fine musical shifty. Her voice is a soprano, of good compass, and she plays the piano with co

H. T. Spain, of Martinsville, sang the role of the "Farmer" at the recent production of the H. T. Spain, of Martinsville, sang the role of the "Farmer" at the recent production of the oper etta of the "Haymakers" at Spencer, Ind. The gentleman displayed considerable ability in a musical way, and a highly creditable readition of the part assigned him.

Mrs. Hasbrouch, one of the finest church singers in Chicago, is in this city for the purpose of placing her ittle boy in the Surgical Institute. She will doubtless remain here until the summer. Her voice is a fine mergy sopranounder byte active.

Her voice is a fine mezzo soprano under high cui ivation, and she sings with a marked finish o expression.

The favorite hymn of the late Chief Justice
Mathews was "Jerusalem the Golden," which
was sung at his funeral by the schubert Quartet, composed of male voices. The other hymn
upon this sad occasion was "Abide With Me,"
which seems to be a two tis with many distin-

guished people. The concert to have been given by Mr. Harry Overman, assisted by prominent musical talent of the city, at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, the first week in April, has been postponed until after Lent. Mr.

overman is an energetic young gentleman pos-sessed of ability that promises much, and he should have the encouragement of a substantial beneft.

Spencer. Ind., has a Philharmonic which has been under the directorship of Professor Belcher for nine months. It is the intention of the members to make the Philharmonic a permanent organization. It is their purpose to rent a hall and fit it up for a musical resort. The successful rendition of the "Haymakers" by the society recently brought out considerable talent heretofore unknown, and has given a strong impetus to the organization.

It is nearly three years ago since Mr. Clarence Forsythe first returned to this country from his musical studies in Europe. At that time his high accomp issuments made him a valuable acquisition to the musical element of the city. He taught here for the better part of the year, then married and returned to Munich, Germany, where he has been a close student in music for the past two years. Now news comes that himself and wife will be back to their old Indianapolis home in April. They will meet with a warm welcome from a host of friends.

At the concert given by the Christomathian Soc ey at the Central Christian Church on Wednesday evening a fine program was rendered. Professor Newland played a piano solo, which was a "Valise Carice," and his own composition; Miss Laura McCorkle wh at.ed two solos; Professor Frank Ballon rendered a piane solo; Master Harry Coats played a violin selection and Miss Garnet Astbrook and Mr. Howard Atkinson contributed vocal solos Mrs. Sada Daggett Allen also come a sone abstrace and means a service of the page of the p It is nearly three years ago since Mr. Clarence Garnet Ashbrook and Mr. Howard Atkinson contributed vocal solos Mra. sada Daggett Allen also gave some pleasing recitations. The concert proved a decided success in every way.

One of the brightest compositions that has been placed before the public for some time is the "Taily-in Gailoo," by Mrs. Dessie F. Buskirk. The plece is dedicated to Miss M. L. Williams, of this city. It is written with five movements beside a bright inroduction. Mrs. Buskirk merits the highest congratulations of her friends on her work, which is easy canouch to be within the reach of the ordinary performer, and still is at-

work, which is easy enough to be within the reach of the ordinary performer, and still is at tractive to the more advanced student. "More tractive to the more salvanced atudent. "Morning Fancies" is another composition by the same composer, and is dedicated to Miss Gussie Buskirk, of B comington. Ind. Both pieces are published by Boilman & Sons, of St. Louis.

Mr. Barclay Walker has been missed from his favorite haupts of late, and his reticence has given rise to the report that he had in preparation some musical composition on which he was pending many of the "ma" hours" of the night, It now comes to light that the energetic yoing genteman has rewritten much of his opera. "Maganon," adding several new and brillian that is pronounced exceedingly g od by several that is pronounced exceedingly g od by several numeers horeover he has completed a libertic that is pronounced exceedinely g od by several literary critics. If a suggestion were ventured upon, it would be this, that Mr. Walker give his opera a new and mere taking lifle. This young composer has talent that is sure to win in the

en ...
As the time draws near, considerable enthusiasm is being aroused for the May Festival. Mr. J. H. Stem left yesterday for New York, where he will hear some of the artists who are to sing here, at the Metropolitan Opera House. The chorus now numbers 720 voices. Of the seventy now numbers 750 voices. Of the seventy pleces in the orchestra, twenty will be furnished from this city, twenty from Chucinnati, and thirty from New York The following noted instrumental soloists will take part; Mr. Max Bendix, sole violunist of Theodore Thomas's orchestra; Mr. Victor Herbert, sole 'cello of the same famens orchestra, and Miss Adele Aus Der Ohe, the eminent plantat. Among the vocalists are Miss Margaret Kackley, Mine. Terese Herbert-Foerster, Mr. Emil Fischer, Signor Juies Perotti, and either Miss Emma Jurk or Lilli Lehman. It was the intention of Professor Barus at first to arrange to have the prominent soloists of this city askir in the festival otherwise than in the chorus, but he abandoned the idea later on, owing to lack of space on the programs.

Gas for Factories. Gas for Factories.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The movement that has been started by the Board of Trade to procure free natural gas for manufactories, in and around this city, is of sufficient importance to claim the attention of every citizen, and it is to be hoped that by their united efforts a plan may be devised by which the object sought may be obtained.

The city needs the new factories if it wants to hold its place among cities in this State, and it is procured; who knows? If any one has any ideas in this matter left him make them known, and do not give up because you do not see the solution of the problem at the first glance.

The plan preposed by Mr. Caven, to the com-

mittee on free gas, is a good one, and is practical to a very great extent, yet any plant that contemplates free gas only to certain factories, and not to all is not complete, and does not cover the

io all is not complete, and does not cover the wants of this city.

It occurs to me that no manufacturer, at this point, would require free gas. I believe that every new comer would be willing to pay a nominal price for gas; he would then have the right to demand good service, and would feel assured that the gas lines could be maintained, which would hardly be the case if a company was giving away its property for nothing. Among the first questions that the Free Gas Company would have to answer would be this one: To whom shall we look for subscription for stock in this company? It can not be said that Indianapolis lacks enterprising citizens, or that they

first questions that the Free Gas Company would have to answer would be this one: To whom shall we look for subscription for stock in this company? It can not be said that Indianapolis lacks enterprising cliticans, or that they are void of public spirit and energy. These charges are answered by the fact that our citizens have raised not less than \$1,500,000 in sighteen months, to be invested in natural gas companies. Now shall this new company go to these same citizens and ask them to donate money to this Free Gas Company? This seems like asking too much of them. It would be tantamount to asking the hotel keepers to raise money to build a new hotel, whose purpose it shall be to entertain guests free.

When our citizens subscribed to the stock in the present companies here, it was with the expectation of getting their money back some time. This following appears to ma a good plant to set gas at very low prices for factories, and an assured constant supply while the gas lasts: Comolidate the three comp nies we new have under one management. Then let the city indorns it for pays a consumers, and reduce them for factories. This arrangement seems fair to me, because by this mode everybody would be company's bonds to enable it fo lay an additional line or lines to the gastified and change the present gas ordinance by this mode everybody would be consumers, and reduce them for factories. This arrangement seems fair to me, because by this mode everybody would be companies and furnish rise to the biance at prices very near the cest of supplying it. I take it that the practical working of the city natural gas ordinance has demonstrated that it is not equitable or just, and needs modification. If this city shall get the benefit of the use of natural gas, it must not delay the time for getting it, but should take up this matter at once and in F. A.

"WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR? -GOVERNOR FLANAGAN

Inauguration Risks---- Many Lives Lost A Letter from a Famous Man Who Had a Close Call.

Perhaps no other man was so much talked of at the recent inauguration at Washington as Governor Webster Flanagan, of Texas. His celebrated remark at the Chicago Republican Convention of 1880, "What are we here for?" has become a byword and its distinguished utterer famous from Maine to

The number of deaths by pneumonia incident to the exposure encountered on that octhose who fortunately escaped by timely pre-cautions, although himself dangerously attacked, was Governor Flanagan, who in sheet gratitude writes the following letter to his

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN, MCPHERSON SQUARE, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 15, 1889.

MRS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER:
DEAR MADAME: Owing to exposure during the recent inaugustal ceremonies, while serving as an aide-de-camp upon the personal staff of Chief Marshal General personal staff of Chief Marshal General Reaver, I contracted a severe cold, accompanied by a constant headache, loss of appetite, and even threats of pneumonia—that dreadful malady that has stricken down so oreanth maindy that has stricken down so many who participated in that magnifeent pageaut. Although suffering intensely and advised to take my bed, I remained up and attended to my business, I commenced using your Recamier Sarsaparilla on the night of the 4th of March, and up to date have taken all of two bottles and deem it a duty to tell you of its wonderful curative powers. I am now feeling perfectly well and eating heartily and sleeping soundly.

Yours very truly, WEBSTER FLANA GAN. If your druggist does not have Recamier Sarsaparilla refuse all other kinds and send one dollar to the Recamier M't'g Co., 52 and 54 Park place, New York City, and a will be sent you free of express charges. Unlike other Sarsaparillas, it will not force out an equation on the skin, it will not de-plete the blood, but enriches it while it



MRS. LANGTRY. er Wonderful Complexion and How She Preserves it—A Letter from the

Famous Beauty. NEW YORK, August 14, 1887.

MY DEAR MRS. AYER: I have been for year using your delightful Recamier Preparations, and was, as you recollect, one of the first to attest to their excellency. While they are in no sense of the word, cosmetics, of which I have a wholesome horror, they do away with the need of such meretricious articles and excel any preparations for the complexion I have ever seen, I am convinced the Recamier Preparations will do all you claim; that they will remove tan, sunburn and the many annoying blemishes, women, especially in the changeable climate of this

country are subjected to.

As I wrote you some months since, I use
the Recamiers "religiously," and believe them to be essential to the toilet of every woman who desires to retain a fair skin, if Heaven has so blessed her, as well to her leas fortunate sisters, who need not deepair so long as you continue to place within easy reach these remedies for all imperfections. Yours most sincerely, LILLIE LANGTRY.

That most women do need preparations to cure and remove pimples, spots, redness and roughness of the skin, blemishes of all kinds and blackheads, is without question; that no and blackheads, is without question; that no dainty woman can endure these things without a feeling of mortification goes without saying; that they create a feeling of diagnat in the minds of the men who see them is an accepted fact; that they can all be cured by the use of the Recamier Preparations has been amply proven; that it is important to preserve a good complexion is self-swident. Our climate and mode of living make a remedy for that purpose a necessity. There are

preserve a good complexion is self-svident. Our climate and mode of living make a remedy for that purpose a necessity. There are mone but the Recamier Preparations that are effectual and harmiess. Refuse substitutes and insist upon the genuine, with the trademark of Harriet Hubbard Ayer.

If your druggist or dry goods dealer does not have the Becamier Preparations and Vita Nuova, refuse substitutes and have him order them for you. If he will not do do this order them yourself, and if you mention this paper they will be sent to you free of express charges. Address the RECAMIER M'F'G CO., 52 and 54 Park Piace, New York City. Prices: Recamier Crenm, Balm and Freckle Lotion, \$1.50 each; l'owder, large boxes, \$1; half boxes, 50 cents, Recamier Scap, scented, 50 cents; unscented, 25 cents; Recamer Saraparilla, \$1; Vita Nuova Tonic, \$1; Vita Nuova Confections, 50 cents; Vita Nuova Liver Pille, 25 cents. Send money by postal order or registered letter. Send for a tree sample of the Recamier Toilet Powder.

To SECURE PROMPT ATTENTION, DO NOT PALL TO ADDRESS

A FLOW OF TEARS.

FOLLOWING THE LEAST EXER-

Being Convinced That Previous Publications Were True, he Investi-gates to His Entire Satisfaction.

"How long I might have continued so with-out very serious results, there is probably no way of determining now, but that a rapid change in my condition was taking place at that time I am fully satisfied." No said Mr. that time I am fully estisfied." So said Mr. Collins Rice to the writer. "I am not easily frightened, nor do I think myself a hype-oboudrise, but when facts and conditions present themselves they must be met quickly and systematically. Five years age I was taken with a pain in my head which never ceased. Next I noticed that there was considerable discharged from my ness, with some tenderoes and sereness in the throst I was annoyed constantly with an accuration.



MR. COLLINS RICE, 213 West Maryland et. tion of mucus in my head, which would drop regularly into my throat, causing a VERY DISAGREEABLE HABIT

VERY DISAGREEABLE HABIT
of hawking and spitting, which was very annoying and often very embarrasing. I am
employed about machinery, especially is
doing repair work, and it was necessary for
me to climb about on a ladder a great deal of
the time, and I frequently would be attacked
with dizzy spells, with a sensation of weakdess and swimming of the head. This became so bad that I was compelled to give up
this work. My eyes bother me much of the
time. In reading I would sometimes be
obliged to stop to rest them and dry. obliged to stop to rest them and dry

obliged to stop to rest them and dry

THE FLOW OF TEARS.

This condition was very much aggravated some six months ago, when I took a severe cold, and all my symptons seemed to grow worse immediately. My nose stopped up, there was a sensation of fullness and heavyness above the eves and across the back of my head. I would blow great pieces of hardened and crusted muons from my nose, my throat was dry and parched, and I always had a bad taste in my mouth. Then I began to cough and spit up dark, yellew mucas which was solid and sometimes tinged with blood. I lost my appetite and became very restless. Sometimes I would lay awake for hours, tossing about before I could go to sleep.

I BECAME VERY DESPONDENT.

hours, tossing about before I could ge to alcep.

I BECAME VERY DESPONDENT, especially after trying several different remedies without any relief. I had frequently read the statements of the patients under the Blair Treatment, and being convinced of their truth I placed myself under his cars. It have been treated almost three months now and am pleased to say that all of my alarming symptons have been relieved. I am thoroughly convinced that the Blair Treatment is the most efficient and thorough treatment for all diseases of the head and lungs that I have ever met with, and gladly add my testimony to the list already accume. add my testimony to the list already s Mr. Collins Rice lives at No. 213 West

Maryland street, where he may be found and this statement verified. Office 203 North Illinois street, Heure -9 to 11 a. m., 1 to 4p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. Consul-tation, \$1. No letters answered unless accompanied by 4 cents in stamps all mail to Blair Treatment, 203 North Illi-nois street, Indianapolis.

DRUNKENNESS

OR ALCOHOLISM, CAN BE CURED.

The liquor habit is one of the most depraved appetites to which human flesh is seir, and it can be positively cured by using HAPS' ROYAL SPECIFIC FOR

It can be administered either with or without the knowledge of the patient. It is equally as effective in the case of old drinkers as in the case of soute alcholism. It never fails ff administered according to direction. The appetite for liquor can not exist when the patient is taking the Royal Specific. For sale by WARD BRO.'S, 40 East East Washington street. Mail orders will re-ceive prompt attention. Price, \$2 per bettle

LADIES' \$3 SHOES.

Our Ladies' \$3 Shoes are the handsomest ever put on the market for the price. Made of very soft, bright finished stock, elegantly made, in all the desirable styles and on every width, from the narrowest to the widest, we can surely fit and please you every time.

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"Alaska" Hard Wood Retrigo "M. & D." Wrought Steel Ranges. "Gate City" Stone Filters.

38 S MERIDIAN ST

Store open Saturday and Moneyenings till 9 o'clock. BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
WHEN BLACE, OFFICE FORE OFFICE

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. D BYERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY

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Remittances: drafts, checks and postoffice or less should be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

SATURDAY MARCH 30 1889.

MARCH bide fair to go out like a lamb. THE Oklahomaites are said to be wild with joy over the President's proclamation. They have been wild with greed for some

THE city ought to be able to secure a good price for a 'cross town car franchise. The line is needed and the city needs the money it could receive from it.

In the Whitechapel district of London there has been a great improvement since the murders, owing to the increased efforts of the clergy and other good people.

THE New York Legislature has just defeated a bill to give women municipal suffrage. That makes nine States and one Territory-that was Dakota-which have done the same thing.

THAT was a most awful hurricane at Samoa, if reports are correct, whereby so many brave American and German sailors were killed. All of the American officers and crews, this report says, were killed.

WHY not get Francis Murphy for city missionary? Areathere not enough well-todo citizens who have the good of the town at heart, to make up the wherewithal to secure this man's inestimably valuable

PENNSYLVANIA would like to have the filling of the Supreme Court vacancy, and the newspapers of the State are not backward in saving so. Pennsylvania got the monopolistic tariff in the recent election. and ought to be satisfied with that.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks that the Hoosier State will undoubtedly consider itself badly treated if it is not permitted to name Matthews's successor. We imagine that the Housier State can get along without it, though all's fish that comes into her net.

Had President Cleveland been elected, the ap-pointment of a Democrat would have left the court five to four, so that the retirement or death of another Judge—and either event is likely to occur during the ensuing four years—would have put the control of the highest Judicial body of the United States in the hands of the Democratic party.—[Albany Evening Journal, What of it? Would a Democratic judi-

ciary hurt the country?

THE same old stories are told in Ireland Thirteen tenants evicted from their holdings at one place. The buildings were destroyed in twelve instances, but the best house was kept for the use of the police. It's comforting to live in a country where not much driving from homes is allowed.

THIS is the season of retouching and everhauling. The pathetic air of dilapidstion which property takes on during the winter calls for the attention of the owners. The odor of fresh paint will soon make itself manifest. Fences which have long suggested the advisability of their own obliteration will soon insist upon it. The superfluities of housekeeping will be moved to the garret. Next spring the second-hand man will get them.

FIVE HUNDRED wood-choppers, natives of New Brunswick, who had been employed in the forests of Maine during the winter under contract, have now returned to Dominion territory. They bring their proven der with them, work three months in the year, spend nothing and take their wages home with them. The system has cleared the forest of our native wood-choppers Meanwhile the lumber barons are prolected by the high tariff on the hypocritical pretense that it is for the benefit of American labor.

A WICHITA (KAN.) dispatch about the reception of the news of opening Oklahoma to settlement, says:

Chains are rapidly being taken up, and there is hardly a good selection of land that has not one or more claimants. Fights are daily occurring. Many have sivedly sold their rights to claims for \$100 and \$500. A boomer arriving from Oklahoma says the country is full of people, that the number is constantly increasing, and that he believes it is impossible to keep them out.

There is something very significant in

that-that sort of scene at a chance to get land in this country. The "grind" is ing for us, as it has come for the people of the Old World.

NEW JERSEY has a Legislature, or it has New Jersey according to the point of view. Some of the members absented themselves recently to defeat legislation, and while warrants were issued for their arrest, (Democrate, by the way,) doors to prevent any absentees. At the dinner hour jumped out of the windows, till the process was stopped. Dinner was ordered served in the rooms and whisky and beer flowed freely. There were freevening when still others tried to of the windows. Poker were organized and more beer hisky consumed. The orgy kept up till midnight. We call the attention of

thereof down as ignorant, lawless, brutish, sected with political corruption, and all tithe the quality of this that takes place it. There hasn't been a time in many in Indiana?

WE do not care to quibble, and we do not care for anybody else's quibbling in the election cases. Some hundred and forty odd persons were indicted; of these some hundred and thirty odd are set free because the indictments are said to be defective, leaving a baker's dozen charged with bribery. When Sim Coy was arraigned his indistment was tound defective. The Court at once called the jury back, the defect was made good and under it a deserving scoundrel was sent to the penitentiary. Why is not the same acion taken in this instance? The District Attorney declares flatly that he will do nothing. Why does not the court do something? Why does it not do as it did in the Coy case? This thing is a scandal. We think the Committee of One Hundred ought to hold a meeting and give expression to a public opinion which would push this thing as tirelessly as the Coy case was pushed. The public generally does not understand that the Committee of One Hundred is a thing of the past; that it has no funds, no nothing. But the roster is there and the men making up that Committee can have most wholesome influence at this juncture, by voicing the demand that the machinery of the law shall exhaust all ways and means to correct these mistakes and bring the accused persons to trial. The good name of this community and of this State, awaits the vindication of some

THE form of indictment returned in the election cases sets forth that the defendants "at an election for a Representative in Congress of the United States * * anlawfully vote at said election," etc., etc.,

movement of citizens to see justice done

though the heavens fall.

or "having offered to vote at said election," etc. According to the court this is not sufficient; that it should be stated in the adictment that defendant voted unlawfully for Congressman, etc., before a federal offense is constituted. The indictment contemplates but one election-that for Congressman, and then it plainly charges that at "said election" the offense was committed. What could be plainer to common sense we can not conceive. It is not alleged that there was an election for President, or Governor, or State officers, or Legislature, but only for Congressman, and then in saying that in voting at "said election" it will strike the average man that the - very allegation is made which the court holds is not made, and the omission of which constitutes a defect. Grant it for argument. Why doesn't the Court remedy the defect? It is retorted that it is not the Court's business to remedy such defects, The Court made it its business in the Cov case. Every avenue of approach was tried and every defect of process corrected to reach Coy; but when scores of Republicans are indicted an alleged "defect" opens the door for their escape. These men were indicted by a mixed jury of Republicans and Democrats. That jury thought the evidence of their guilt sufficient to hold them; but now they go; the court does nothing; the Government attorney declares he will do nothing. This thing is a shame, an outrage, a disgrace, and public opinion should rebuke it and see that the nerveless

hands of justice are strengthened. A Great State.

Noting the high credit of Indiana as shown by the terms of the recent State loan negotiated, the Washington Post says:

The nerotiation shows that a State can survive a good deal of bad politics and still retain the confidence of the financiers. A stranger to the character of American institutions night infer from what has been said about the situation in Indiana for some years past, the bitter party an tagonisms that have held high carnival there, the various forms of misgovernment cropping out from time to time, and the gross electoral frauds, of which there is no denial, that the Hoosier State was on the high road to destruction. No. a stranger ought not be blamed for

thinking that the State was on the high

road to destruction, but an American is to

be blamed. One who knows how much

treason of the tongue there is in this country, what recklessness of statement in the party press, ought to know the fact which the high credit of the State in this loss has testified to. Take the recent Legislature as an example. It was one of the best bodies of the kind that ever assembled in any State It was bitterly partisan, but look if you please at West Virginia; look at Rhode Island and the sculduggery that parties and Legislatures have been engaged in there. They discount Indiana doubly. Yet one side of the partisan press in Indiana took up the cry and its confreres the country over, Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, little dogs and all, joined in the yelp, and it was: "Thugs," "thieves," pirates," "political blackguards," "usur "truck and dicker" pers." "vicious legislation" and so forth and so on until, unless, we say, the average American took such talk at what he ought to know is its value, we have the name of being ruffians and brutes. In this connection will you please notice that White Capism is congenial to ther soil than Indiann? New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, where While it was confined to Indiana not? there was no end of reproach of us. We haven't heard that New York's or Penn sylvania's place has been lowered by it. Now, "money talks," Please listen to

what it says in that State loan. Indiana is a great big magnificent State—an empire untold richness. And it is inhabited by large-brained as well as large-hearted people; sturdy people, alive to every impulse of culture and progress It is a State teeming with all the activities, mental, moral and material, and with our full share of mistakes, and with as much "human nature" to the square inch as anybody, the impulses are all in the right direction, and there are this moment more signs of a spiendid progress in Indiana than many States can show. And just as soon as a mean-spirited tendency of alander is killed by the growth of a generous public spirit and of pride in the State, of which there are abundant signs, we shall stand as high in moral and intellectual estimate as

State—and she is a-coming.

we do in financial circles. Indiana is a great

Because Mrs. Harrison has been sickas one might say was to be expected, considering the fatigue and the bad weathe to the fact that this did not happen in the wild and woolly State of Indiana among the beerish Hooslers, but in the eld and cultured State of New Jersey. Will they now please write the inhabitants in the Treasury now, and the Republicans

control both Houses of Congress, they would be disposed to build a new house that, as they do on every occurrence of a for a Republican President. No doubt of years when all sorts of allegations were not made against the White House. The special one just now anent Mrs. Harrison's iliness, is bad plumbing and drainage-a standing bugaboo. There is no reason in natural location why the White House can not be perfectly drained, and if the plumbing is not good it ought to be made good. Beyond this, it is "fit for a king" to live in. and the periodical cry for its abandonment

simply our American rage for the new-our love of gilt and glitter. But it might be good policy to build an unostentatious, comfortable private resi. dence for the President in another part of the city and retain the White House for state occasions. There is more charm and beauty in that house, with its associations, than the finest spic-span new palace that could be built.

Singularly enough the current cry of the shabbiness of the house, as not fit for a President to live is one of later growth. The early cry was the house was a palace (and was modeled after the palace of the Duke of Leicester, in England); that it was too fine for a republic; and in good truth the noble proportions and the lofty ceilings of its rooms make it a good house for any time. It was only the other day that some New York society women complained that the White House was bare: that there was no bric-a-brac; none of that smaller ornamentation-"objects of bigotry and virtue," as Mrs. Partington called them. This drew from the Sun an entertaining account of the building. It makes the unanswerable point that to have amount. the house furnished in such fashion as a private house may be, would be the height of folly, as the first public reception would prove. Delicate tables, cabinets, and frail lecorations generally would be smashed, and pictures would not fare well unless hung out of reach and out of sight. The White House is something more than a private

house-it is a public house. One thing in the way of decoration that is noted are the flowers. There is nothing so beautiful as that, and since Grant's time the conservatory, then enlarged, has been sufficient to afford flowers for all the rooms every day. It is connected with the main being a continuation of the hallway from which it is separated only by glass doors, and the sight constantly gratified by a view surpassing anything except such as the very rich may have. Thus the White House is ornamented as are few houses in the world, and those who advocate crowding it with costly trash, yelept brica-brac, are ignorant of the glory with which it is adorned daily.

In the days of Van Buren and Tyler politicians were not backward in calling the White House a palace. One of these writing of it in 1842 said:

It is indeed a "palace," and so little fitting do we think so stately and ostentatious a pile for the abode of the elected Chief Magistrate and representatives of such a Nation, the head of such a system of institutions, that we are half tempted to istem of institutions, that we are half tempted to sish the British would come back again and reest and complete the demolition which they ut cartially elected in 1814. We wish that the laye of the Lamp would carry it off on any dark ight and deposit it in the middle of the sanara, r, if he thinks proper, drop it on the way into be middle of the Atlantic.

The White House to-day is twenty times finer than it was then and yet there are vulgarians that speak of it as if it was ramsbackle and shabby. The original cost of the building was \$300,000, while since then it has cost, all told, \$1,700,000. A yearly appropriation is made for furniture and such destructable belongings. It is a noble old house, built of Virginia

free stone, which on account of its porosity has to be painted every year, and it got its name from its color. When it was did not belong to him, but his breadth of built it was the only white stone house in Washington. Sentiment will perhaps ever Czar of Russia is 'thought to be the largest insist that its name was called in honor of the Virginia home of the Widow Custis, and that as she and Washington were married there the presidential residence was given the same name. But there is no foundation for the belief.

One Reason For Taxation

[Fort Wayne News.]
What is there about the liquor traffic that it should have more devotees in this city than all other branches of trade combined? is it not that with less capital and a lighter tax a man may make more money than he can at any other business. Then why not tax the traffic that it may bear a portion at least of the burden that I causes the tax-paying community?

Cannibalism Dying Out. H. H. Johnston, the African traveler, tells us that cannibalism, which he believes was once prevalent among all savage races, is now confined to small areas of Western Cennow confined to small areas of Western Cen-tral Africa, the uncolonized parts of Aus-tralia, New Guinea, fragments of Polynesis, Sumatra, possibly Formosa and the interior of Malay Peninsula, and a few wild tribes living along the Andes and in the Arnazon Valley.

Dood Latter Laws [Philadelphia Record.]

Great Statesman—Suppose the anti-treating bill should be made to include ice cream, then what would you do?

Pretty Girl—I'd sell my young man kisses at 10 cents a piece and buy my own ice

Objecting to the Size of Stamps. [New York Telegram.] Never mind the color of the two-cen stamp. Give the country a postage stamp that will not spread all over a man's tongue when he licks it. A stamp one-half the size of the official chromo now in use will do.

The Influence of a Nest House, A neat, clean, fresh, cheerful, sweet, well-

arranged house exerts a mortal influence over its inmates and makes the members of a family peaceful and considerate of each other's feelings and happiness.

Here's to civil service reform. May it go on until the public offices of this country cease to be the prey of political sharks. Ignorance by Way of Sauce

[Rockville Tribune.]

A certain amount of wholesome ignorance necessary to the enjo leration of existence. About What Englishmen Would Like.

The herdic coaches have just been intro-duced in London, and are proving popular as a substitute for the hansoms. Low Price for Cattle Ruling Not in years, it is said, has the price we beef cattle been so low as at present.

Executions for Desertion. During the civil war 267 Union soldiers were executed for descrition.

Reitian Abstinance Growin There are now 2,500,000 of total abstaine

A Sport With Drawback Eight men were killed by football in Eng-

the stomach a glow and vigor equal to a wine glassful of brandy. At all druggists.

The Best Angel of Ail.

From the portals of Eden went forth banished our mother, Poor Eve, looking back where the lurid sword shone, Had doubtless a heartache so bitter no other In all the world's annals such sorrow

known. And yet had she dreamed that what seemed so distressing
Had comfort beneath it and ease for the pain,
fancy the tears at their fountain repressing,
She had uttered thanksgiving at blessing for

In the moment when Eden was barred from their vision.

To Adem and Eve came a visitant high.

With the light on his brow of a beauty Elysian,
The grace in his port of a guest from the sky,
and a hand in their hands laid he lightly, and

strong
Was the voice of his greeting, competling and glad, he pulse of their being upleaped like And straight they forgot to be fearful and sad. daughter of Eve, would you know that di-

That holiest comforter after the fall, That scraph whose mission forever is fi That seraph whose mission lorever is mest,
The one, 'mi-i all angels, best angel of all'—
Not Peace; and not Faith, and not Love, and not
Pardon—
The angel we call when the mists gather mirk;
Nay, Heaven itself stoops this angel to guerdon:
His name let me whisper—"the Angel of
Work"

"SCRAPS."

Kansas City has sixty miles of cable road. Senator Sherman will spend the semmer

Organized charity uncovers a multitude of Geologically and mineralogically, Nicaagua is said to be the richest spot in Only three of the war governors are now

living-Blair, of Michigan; Curtin, of sylvania, and Kirkwood, of Iowa. Mr. Parnell says that it was reading Mr. Froude's work, "The English in Iteland," that converted him into a Home Ruler. The average weight of a carload of freight is about 20,000 pounds. Ninety barrels of flour or sixty of whisky will make up the

Stranger (in the court room)-What time have you got, please? Prisoner (at counsel's table)—I can tell you better after the trial.

— Jewellers' Weekly.

Rev. J. G. Wood's posthumous work, the manuscript of which he completed just before his death, is to be published next fall. It is called "The Dominion of Man Over Animals."

Out near San Diego in California, where there is much coarse sand rock, covered by a thin layer of soil, the experiment is being tried of blasting holes into which to plant

bried of obsting above and which to plant shade and fruit trees.

Dr. Charles R. de Troilon, a famous French veterinary surgeon, is in this country examining our methods of treating the discenses of animals. He says that he is astonished at our progress in veterinary science.

An English medical journal declares that the number of infants smothered to death in England by half-tipsy parents, between sun set on Saturday and sunrise on Monday, ex-

ceeds the mortality of any other night in the lda Lynch started to drown herself by jumping from the lower bridge across the Arkansas River, at Little Rock, but the watchman caught her as she jumped, hand catching in her garter, which was strong, and thus saved her life.

Senator and Mrs. Hearst have purchased ex-Secretary Fairchild's Washington residence and will make it one of the most attractive homes in the capital. Among th mprovements which they contemplate is the

home a little shaky)—Ph'at's all the n'ise below? Did I hear some wan shout "foire?" bechune it an' uil- Puck.

Judge-You have been pronounced guilty of an attempt to murder and robbery. Have you anything to say in your own behalf? "Yes, your Honor. I plead for a mild sentence, because I have already been sufficiently punished by the failure of all my plans."—[Fliegende Biatter. The fiftieth auniversary of the first public

on March 17, when the famous Stradivarius played upon by Viotti was presented to the veteran of to-day. In Germany over \$20,000 have been collected as a testimonial. It is to be stated that the late Sir Watkin

Wynn could walk fifty miles in a straight land-owner in the world. He has one estat which covers more than 100,000,000 acres or three times the extent of England. In the neighborhood of Haiberstadt there

is a village named Strobeck, of which all the inhabitants are chess-players. Chess is regularly taught in the schools, and every year there is a public examination in th game, a distribution of prizes in the shape of chess-boards, and a kind of chess tournament add feetival at which the six best players in the locality are publicly feted and carried home in triumph.

A curious cause of death has recently been recorded in India. A native who was fish-ing in a stream caught a flat, eel-like fish, about fifteen to sixteen inches in length. Being desirous of killing it, he put it into his mouth in order to bite off its head. The fish slipped through the man's fingers into his mouth, and conveyed itself partly down his The situation was bad for the fish but still worse for the man, for owing to the sharp fine on the back of the fish it was not possible to withdraw it. The man died in reat agony within an hour.

The grasshopper which has acted as weather-vane on Fanenil Hall Boston fo 147 years, fell on blonday last when the flag was lowered, and it will require about two weeks to get it in proper condition to restore it to its old position. Within this famous old grasshopper were found a number of pieces of paper, considerable cakum, a Chinese coin, with "E. Vinal" stamped on its face, a three-cent silver piece of the date of 1852, a piece of copper plate, with a rough inscription, "Boston, 1852," scratched on one side, and several pieces of newspapers.

There is great variety in the accessories with which to grace the dress bodies the eason. Never were these ornaments mor season. Never were these ornaments more in vogue than at the present time. Very charming parures, fichus, berthas, plastrons, Greek and Roman neck-bands, revers, antique collars of every style and form, oddly shaped and picturesque vests, stomschers, and gilets in Continental, Cromwellian, and Danish and Swedish affasts. Some of the Danish and Swedish effects. Some of the prettiest fichus are made of palest tinted crepe liese or China crape beautifully smocked or gauged at the throat, and joined to a collar of delicate Venetian guipure. These have long stole ends of ribbon, either in faille or moire.

A very pathetic story is told by Darwin in the life of his grandfather, Dr. Darwin, of Derby. One day a patient entered the con-sulting room of a London physician and detailed the symptoms of his illness. It was an obscure and difficult case, of a kind that was only imperiectly understeed, and the London doctor confessed himself fairly pur-London doctor confessed himself fairly puz-zled. He could only say that the patient was in a most perilous state. "There is only one man in England" said the London doc-tor, "who understands cases of this sort, and you should go and consult him. It is Dr. Darwin, of Derby." "Alas!" was the answer, "I am Dr. Darwin, of Derby.— [Murray* Magazine. Murray's Magazine. It was in the town of Stoneham that there

Murrays magasine.

It was in the town of Stoneham that there abode a lawyer thrifty and keen in his pursuit of the root of all evil. And of him it is told-that on one occasion he was employed by a poor widow to collect a debt of \$23.47 which was due her. The lawyer succeeded with little difficulty in securing the money, the person who owed it being ready enough to defraud the poor widow, but having a wholesome fear of the law before his eyes. The lawyer sent for the widow to tell her of his success, and great was her joy, since sorely did she need it. "I suppose," she said, with hesitation, after he had related his success, "that I owe you something for your work." "Well," he reblied, with an air of the greatest magnanimity, "I ought to charge you \$25, but I know you are poor; you need not bother about the other \$1.53." And the widow went home sorrowful, but wiser than ahe had been before.—[Boston Courier.

DRUMMING TRIRTY YEARS AGO. An Old Stager's Remisise

Rather Tough Times. [Hatter and Furrier.] "It amuses me," said the white-haired head of a jobbing house, "to hear traveling men nowadays complain of the hardships of the road, the taking of late trains, traveling in cabooses and such like inconveniences. Lord bless you, they should have seen the drunmers of old days and heard their ex-

periences, and then they would have known something about the woes of the traveling man. Thirty years ago I was young, ambitious, full of energy, and went on the road for a jobbing house. When I could not travel by river—and that could be done only in going through a certain portion of our

"Many a cold and weary winter's day have I passed in the saddle, starting out early in the morning, going through snow or rain, fording creeks, and half frozen all the time until I could hardly dismount when my day's journey was over. And then there were no banks or collection agencies through the country to facilitate the collection of debts, and the drummers had all of that work to do. We traveled with old-fashioned valises, which could be used as saddle-bags when we had to ride horseback, and these were the receptacles for what money we colwere the receptacles for what money we col-lected. It was sometimes pretty ticklish work stopping at lonely taverus with saddle-bus filled with good, hard money, but it had to be done. I slept on the floor in a lit-tle tavern office one winter's night, with my valies under my head for a pillow contain-ing over \$1,500 cash. It was a hard pillow, but I felt safer with it there and slept soundly. The drummers of to-day don't what hard traveling is. They should frozen, or half drowned, or starved with us of the old school back in the 50's,"

Thirteen Phenomenally Lucky.

[New York Telegram.]
There will be thirteen toasts at the Washington Centennial banquet. There were thirteen colonies engaged in the Revolution and their luck was phenomenal.

CAN NOT SPARE THE TIME. Nelson H. Baker, District Attorney of West-hester County, New York, writes: "I have received many letters in reference to "I have received many letters in reference to my testimonial, lately published, commending Ailoock's Porous Plasters.
"I can not spare the time to answer them in writing, therefore would again say, through the press, that I have found Alloock's Porous Plasters invaluable as chest protectors and shields against coughs and colds. Furthermore, I have found Alloock's Plasters unequaled for pains in side, back and chest."

Prepare for it by buying a New Perfection Dry-Air Refrigerator. They are the best in the mar-ket, and we guarantee every one we sell. New line of Water Coolers, Tin Toliet Neta, Filtera, Rapid Ice Cream Freezers, Step Ladders, Clothes Wringers, etc., etc. hildberand & Fugate, 52 Sotuh Meridian street

2: JACOBS OIL

1882, Prompt. ACOC, FIUIIID.

Ro. 33 Salem at, Salem,
Mass., Feb. 14, 1893. It
am on my back using St.
Jacobs Oil for rheumastim. Find nothing to
relieve me like it. Have
used one bottle and before
the second is used I think
I shall be on my fest.
When I began I could not
use my limbs. They predict I would not get up till
warm weather.

falem, Mass., June 12, 1887. About four or five years ago I was taken suddenly with inflamma-tory rheumatism. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, and after using five bottles was entirely cured and have never had a return pain or attack since. Yours, &c., JOHN H. FERGUSON. JOHN H. FERGUSON.

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The genuine Foster Glove Hooks do not catch in Fringe, Laces, &c., nor accidentally unfasten. All Gloves with genuine Foster

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The Most Agonizing, Humiliating, Itching, Scaly and Burning Eczmas Are Cured by the Cuticura Remedies, When Physicians and Ali

I have been afflicted since last March with I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trail, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally, and Resolvent internally for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement. MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK. Broad Brook, Cons.

ECZEMA THREE YEARS CURED. Cuticura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of salt rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and would have saved ner line. Spars, which noth head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticum I. W. ADAMS, Newark, O. Pacolwant.

ECZEMA ON BABY CURED. ECZEMA ON BABY CURED.

My baby fias been troubled with eczema on his face, neck, head, ears and entire ledy. He was one mass of scale, and we were obliged to the his hands to prevent his scratching. I have spent dollars on remedies without effect, but after using one box Cuticurs and one cake of Cuticura Soap the child is entirely cured. I can not hank you enough for them.

12 hull St., Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

ECZEMA ON HANDS CURED. TWO years and a half ago Sait Rheum broke out on my right hand. It appeared in white blisters attended by terrible litching, and gradually appeared until it covered the entire back of the fand. In disease next appeared on my left hand. I tried many remedies, but could find no cure until 1 obtained the Cuticura Remedies, which effected a speedy and permanent cure.

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Lady: "Your recommendation is certainly a good one. I am especially glad to know you do not use 'washing powders.' The last laundress I had, I discharged, because she would use them, contrary to my instructions, and completely ruined the house linen and the clothes of the entire family."

Laundress: "I never use any kind of 'washing powder' or soap powder.' I always use Ivory Soap, for it is as easy to wash with as anything I ever saw, and it does not burn my hands nor make them sore."

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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In his new comedy success,

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Three nights and Saturday matinee, beg
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JAS. O'NEILL In the great play, "MONTE CRISTO. A Strong Company.

Regular prices. Seats on sale Tuesday, April 2. DASE BALL EXHIBITION GAMES.

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Saturday, March 30. Ladies admitted free. General admission, 25c; Pavilion, 85c. Games called at 8 p. m.

CHRIST CHURC'H Fome memories of a TOUR AROUND THE WORLD—two lectures in behalf of St. George's and St. Philip's L'apple, to be given in the Sunday School Rooms of Christ Church, on the Circle,

......BY MAJ. W. P. GOULD, U. S. A ... Second lecture, Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 clock. Admission, 25 cents. POLLER SKATING

At the Virginia Avenue Rink Monday,
Wednesday end Saturday evenings. Good music.
Admission, 10c; skates or surface, 10c. Upen every
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FOR ADDITIONAL SMALL ADS. See Second Page.

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SPEL meetings, Miljer's Block, North Illinois s., every evening. J. H. McKinney, pastor DV RNTINT CHUKULM.—Cantra ave. t-vening sermen, "Christ, the End of the Law." All Secons.

OUTH-TREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Moraling subject, "The Old Hope Resized." evening, a regular mostly Study & rhool concert.

HIRD CHRISTIAN OHUGUH-Cor. Home ave, and ast et. Rev. D. R. Van Butelrik, pastor, rytoes 10% a.m. and 7% p. m. Ali are invited.

[Re. FAIR, evenigelist, will presen at Mission of Church, corner Note and Ohlo stress, canty shorming at 10:20 and 72% in the evening. All wited.

PRIENDS CHURCH—Cor. Det. and St. Crair sta.

Ministera, Levi. Rees and others. Services
620 a. m. and 720 p. m. Saobath-school 9 a. m.
Lordial invitation to all.

In Mississers, Levil Bases and others. Services 1628 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sanbash-school 2 a. m. Cordeal invitation to all.

UNITED PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH-Cordinate of the control of the co

ica.
T. PAUL P. E. CHURCH—Corner New York
J. And Illinois sts. Rev. J. S. Jenckes, D. D., rector
cryices livids. m. Sunday-school 2 p. m. Buble
sass R.15 p.m. St. James Massion, corner we
as Walnut; services 7:30 p. m. Cordial invitation

AYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-St. Clair street, near Fast. Kev. M. Evans, nastor. Public services on Suaday at 10:28 m. and 7:30 p. m. Suaday-school at 2 p. m. ristian Endeavor Society at 5:45 p. m. Stranger. Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Confidence of the Christian Christian Confidence of the Christian Ch review in Saduati-school: 620 p. m., class meetings. Every body westome.

FOURTH PRESENTENIAN CHURCH—Cor.

Pratt and Pennsylvania ata. Services 1633 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., Secretary Douglas, of the Young Men's Unit-tian Association, will speak morning and evening. Sunday-school at 220, Unristian Endeavor Society 7 p. m.

CENTRAL, ChilisTIAN CHURCH—Corner of Chies and Delaware atreets. D. R. Lucas, pastor. Frenching at 1636 a.m. of the Secretary Proceedings at 1636 a.m. of the Secretary Advances of Tennal Processing at 1636 a.m. of the Secretary Advances of Tennal Processing at 7:50 p. secretary and the Secretary Advances of Tennal Processing at 7:50 p. secretary and the Secretary Advances of Tennal Processing at 7:50 p. secretary and the Secretary Advances of Tennal Processing at 7:50 p. secretary Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Secretary

att-nd.

NIFIR PHESBYTEHIAN CHURCH—Corner
I Michigan and Blacuford ata. services to-morrow by the pastor, Rev. G. 6. Mitchell. Evening
services a gespel meeting. services every evening
of the services and the services of the services of

nervice a gospei meeting. Services every evening next wes. Sabbathschool 2 p. m. Young People's meeting 6:45 p. m. Sacramental service next Sabbath morning.

MERIDIAN STREET M. K. CHURCH—Corner M. Meridian and New York six. Hev. H. A. Cleveland, D. D., pastor, will preach at 10:30; at 230. meeting in Tordinson Hall, a dressed by Francis Murphy. Sunday-chool at 7:16. S. C. K. at 234. Prayer services Thursday evening at 7:18. Woman's League Saturday at 2 p. m. CIXTH PRE-SYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner D. Union and McCarty. J. E. Brown, pastor. Services to-morrow at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. J. G. Buchanan Sucerintendent. Annual business meeting for election of trustees and other officers Tuesday night. Prayer meeting Tursday night. A concet at the church on Wednesmay might. April 3. THENT PRE-SYTERIAN CHURCH—Southwest A cor. Pennsylvania and New York street. The pastor, Rev. M. L. Hannes, D. D., will preach to mercow at 1:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening text. "Are There Few Inat be Saved" Bunday-school meets at 5:20 a. m. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 8:45 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursday weening at 7:45 colock.

CENTRAL AVENUM. M. E. CHURCH—Corner Central sys. and Butter at. Rev. J. H. Ford, D. D., pastor. Unit further notice services will be field in the Sweak day Adventists' Church. On the Contral School at 2:50 p. m. Streets and Strangers cordially welcomed.

ECOND PRESENT/FRIAN CHURCH—Corner D. Penn, and Vermont sta. Rev. James McLeed, D. D., pastor. Public worship loss a m. and 7:50 p. m. The pastor. Will preschil the morning. In the evening Rev. Dr. Forter, as Cincinnati, will discuss the question of "Sunday Labor and Sunday Reat." Penn and Vermont sta. Rev. James McLeed, D. D., pastor. Public worship loss a m. and 7:50 p. m. The pastor. Will preschil the morning. In the evening Rev. Dr. Forter, as Cincinnati, will discuss the question of "Sunday Labor and Sunday Reat." Penn and Vermont sta. Rev. James McLeed, D. D., pastor. Public worship loss a m. and 7:50 p. m.

on Thursday evening at 7:30 All wearons are cordia by invited.

CEVANTH PIRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Cor.

Cevanth Piresbyterian Church as evening are considered and Elm streets. (Take Virginia avenue car to Cedar atreets). R. V. Bunter, pastor. Morning subject, "Missions, a Failure or Success, which?" Evening supject "An Athestic Park and Haif Holiday." Class in "Christias Evidences" at 9-46 Sebbath morning. Sabbath-eshool at 2:30 p. m. Vonng People's Society of Christian Endeavor at Vonng People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 0. Union Teachers' Meeting on Monday even gled by C. P. Jacobs. Congregational meeting cial and lunch Thursday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. DUY a "Domestia." 11 Mass. ave.

DOWEN'S Tar and Wild Cherry. All druggists sellit. 2c.

A LFA1.FA for the blood and dyspepsia. Price A 50 cents a pint.

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al. Try it. B Steros. agent.

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DON'T forget, and order your wedding cake at
Fred. Hete's, confectioner, 56 N. Pennsylvania
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WALL paper cleaned good as new at our-fifth the original cost. Berson & Co., 117 North ALL paper cleaning: latest improvementador doing the finest work, T. E. Morgan, 305 E. (RMALINE soan, used with hard or soft water, will prevent chapped bands and beautiful

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Poultry foods, preventives, cures, stc., Everything of the Rind at cut prices.
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Fro-bed tiest, carpeta etc., 20c and 20c.
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Any brand of flour desired.

Every cereal preparation known.

Health foods in purity and freshness.
Largest variety in the West.
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committee.

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aware streets, Indianapolis, under the care o
Sisters of Charity is now completed and read
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In the gre-tion the Hotel Dieg, of Fara the character of Baltimore, and other important hospitals were visited and studied. As a communication of the world and studied and studied and studied and the same the hospitals of the world and any who that may verify by seeing the house. Fatients can stream outside the world of the world and any who that may verify by seeing the house. Fatients can stream outside the world or in private rooms a they desire. The most skillful physicians and arreads are in direct communication by telephone with the infirmary. For terms and further particulars anothy by letter or at the infirmary. Telephone 456.

ONE old bay horse. 241 West Washington St.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

MAURON AVENUE Saving and Loan Association of officers April 1, 1888.

MAURON AVENUE Saving and Loan Association of officers April 1, 1888.

NORTH SIDE: Bhi series dommences April Comects corner Illinose and St. Joe sta. W. H. Stringer, Seepretary, Car Brotth Missississis of the Savinger, Seepretary, Car Brotth Missississis of the Savinger, Seepretary, Car Brotth Missississis of the Savinger, Seepretary, Carlotte Savinger, Carlo

Repoids to Crele st.; Charles Pausen, 307 Massaws, and Larsen Bros., 72 E. Wash. st. A. Larsen, Secretary.

H. Oostier issues shares in seventh series Monday evening, April I. Entrance (see 25 cents per share. No back dues to pay. Low premiums. Dividends declared every six months and credited to stock. Inducements and advantages offered to borrowers. Meets northeast corner ladians ave. and Massissippi st., 729 p. m.

THE Bluff Road Saving and Loan Association I has just organized. Dues soe per week. Shares (250. Meetings Monday evening of each week, commencing April 1, 1859, et No. 573 Meridian at Any persons wishing to become medibers can make application to Charles H. Broich, druggist, corner Morris and Meridian st. No. 573 Meridian is the Eing of associations in this city. For shares, apply to any of the following Directors: William Hadley, President; A. A. McRain, Vice President; Wm. J. Kercheval, Secretary; J. R. Carnahan, Geo. J. Hemmel, R. D. Townsend, C. B. Denny, Frank Hamilton or W. B. Kaylor.

A. La Ban A STREET BUILDING ANSOCIATION—Just started. Shares 200. Dues to cents per week. Freedim in limited. Hedution of premium and interest plan. Meets each Tuesday evening al Otto Strechhan & Co.'s office, 481 North Alabama street, Subscribe now. Shares or information can be obtained of B. Ward President, 48 Fort Wayne avenue; Aug. Hucchman Treasurer, 198 South Meridian street; or at place of meeting.

[THE pew Crescent Saving and Loan Association of meeting.]

meeting.

I'HE new Crescent Paving and Loan Association
I has just organized under the series plan. Dues
See per week, shares \$2.0. Dues, interest and premium payable weekly; first nay night Monday
evening, April 15,1886; meets at Wm Geigendanner's
sakery, corner Mississippi and Vermont at Shares
can be subscribed for any Monday evening from
now on until the beginning of the new Association
from the officers of the old Association, or O. N.
Frenzes, Merchants National Bank, or Anderson,
Lewis, corner Nerth and Favette street: also from
Wm. Geigenadner, Martin Mann, President; C. H.
Adams, Secretary.

COMPTA SIDE. Eith paries, on heavy dues to now.

Wm. Getzensdinner. Martin Mann, President; C. H. Adams, Secretary.

North Sible—Fifth series: no back dues to pay:
North Sible—Sible Sible—Sible Sible Sibl

to lid-fift share; laterest, premium and dues paya-ble weekly.

Narts Tuesday, April 2, 1889, at Clary & Son's drig store, on Prospect atreet

When dues to the amount of one share(\$250) have been paid into the trearury your interest and pre-mium stepace hat share. Just the thing for a poor mass shares can be had of E. Brotz President, Charles Buddenbaum, Tressurer, and Charles H. Adama Secretary.

THE Western Savings and Loan Association,

THE Western Savings and Loan Association, 1988. Washington at.
Capital, \$1,000,000 at.
Capital, \$1,000,000 at.
Shares, \$300 such.
Initiation, See per share, dues 55c per week.
Loans money at 6 per cent, payable quarterly.
Premiums limited to be per share.
This Association always as a sufficient money on hand to accommodate seems such bers with leans upon approved accurity without delay.
The ninth series will be opened on Monday evening, March 18, 1888. Shares may be as beer bed for at regular place of me ting (10% Reas Washington street) on any Monday evening, or of the officers.

Time. A. Franylin, Secretary,
O. N. Pranylin, Secretary,
Southwest cer. Meridian and Washington st. THE INDIANA

Asvings and
Investment Co.
of Indiampolis.
Incorporate under State law.
Authorized capital, f1,600,000.
Steer issued in shares of sile to \$500.
Weekly due 350 on such \$100.
This company will commence business on Monday, April 1, 1889.
And invites you to call at any time and investigate its plans and methed of doing business. It is not a bank nor a building association, strictly speaking, but combines all the desirable teatures of each, with advantages largely in advance of both.

Its objects are three-fold.
(i) To receive deposits in any sum of 25 cents and upward, at any time, and so invest such sayings that they with earn interest while on deposit, and at the same time be available in case of necessity, without delay or expense. (2) To load money, on mortrage, at a reasonable rate of interest, with the privilege of pre-payment at any time, in small or large installments, or in weekly or mostily quee on stock. (3) To buy and improve real estate for cash, and sell same at fair prices and on the same terms on which leans are granted, thus giving all persons of finited means the opportunity to

Purchase a home
On weekly or monthly installments only slightly in advance of reat, and without the necessity of the usual cash payment. Officers—Charles E. Coffie President, Janiel W. Marnon Vice President, Theodore P. Haughey Treasurer, Charles E. Holloway Secretary, Carson & Thompson Attorneys, Office. Coffin's Block, No. 26 E. Market st. Open this (Saturday) evening and Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

ISSUE 500 SHARES FOR APRIL—READY NOW.

Issue 500 markes for april—Ready now.

Being a large association and established, enables us to do a more profitable bu-inees than a smaller or a new association. Shares 500; dues 550, which gives the borrower \$100 more money for the same dues than a \$300 association. Fall amount leaned at 5 per cent interest. Loans can be repaid any time. Profits circled on pass-books every six months in proportion to amount paid. Money paid ahead in earning money and shortens the time for shares "to run." No backs dues to pay. No real estate speculation. "No stopping interest" scheme, which will cause an association to run sevent-three weeks longer. The "interest saved" is a trifle compared with extra dues to pay. A poor investment. No banker for treasurer. All money ioaned the first Thursday in each month. For an investment or to berrow, none better than the Ætna. Shares can be issued to "pay out" in half the usual time. Payments at Gelzendanner's bakety, corner Vermont and Mississippi sire-its. Thursday evenings or during the we'k to T. R waiser, President, No. 104 South Méridian street; W. R. Miner, Treasurer, 71 south Meridian street; Howard Kimbali, Secretary, ever Journal office with Masonic Mutual Association; H. G. Weroe, with Chandler & Taylor, 336 West Washington street; Frank Bowers, Keeper Records Knights of Pythias, No. 33 Taibott Block; Rice T. Bales, with A. R. Meyer & Co., 11 North Fennsylvania street: George Kuodie, with U. S. Express Company, 15 West Washington street; Ot., 71 South Meridian street.

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TYPEWRITERS. TYPEWRITERS TO RENT-GOOD MA-CHINES; cariage, ribbons and oil grain; one mosth applied on purchase of new machine. Typewriters SUPPLIES—FRENK QUALITY and satisfaction guaranteed: the best is the cheapes; ribbons \$4.50 per half dozen; goods delivered. Typewriters Pappens—Que Muprily Depart-Nanthas complete facilities for getting up fine stationery, letter heads, suc; our "Fine Lines" are imitated but not equaled, either in finish or low price.

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AUCTION SALE. L. HUNT, Auctioneer, 83 k. Washingto N. PERKY, Auctioneer, 55 E. Marget St. Until & McCURDY, Auctioneers, 139 West Washington,
RINE'S special sa's of curtafus. Come and see
the bargains.
WRIGHT & SEAMANS, Auctioneers, 246 W.
Washington st. Washington st. H. GIBHS, real estate, live stock and general H. GIBBs, real estate, live stock and general It. abptioneer. 94 E. Washinsten at.

A UCTION SALE of fine queensware, hotel ware, decorated china, glassware, lamps, ste., str.—We will sell in lots to suit surchasers, commencing on Monday morning, April 1, and continuing every day until all is suid, at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7 o'clock p. m. at the room No. 52 F. Washington at (L certain old stand), a full a sortiument of decorated and piain queensware, limp china, silver-plated ware, glassware, lamps, musical instruments, vasse, bricabrac, toys, p'ated knives, firks, tea and table apoons, sugar shells, butter knives, etc., etc. These goods are all fresh from a regular retail none one clining business and must be closed out. Terms cash. Sale positiva. Gunto & McCurdy, Auctioneers.

SEEDS AND BULBS NEW flower seeds. Huntington's seed store. NEW garden seeds. Huntington's seed store. LLUSTRATED catalogue free to all. Hunting-EVERYTHING for the lawn, flower and vegetabie carden, as Australia and Mower seeds, For to J. A. Everitt & Co.'s stores, 1di West Washington and 16 North Delaware sta.

CREAMERY BUTTER. OTICE to butter consumers and dealers: Cuark's new creamery is now open. Call at North Delaware st. REMOVAL

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10 GOOD girls for housework immediately; best A TAILORESS on costs. 56% N. Illinois, second A floor, room 8.

DINK'S needed and inco-trimined wraps are all the latest styles.

CIRLto do bousework and care for 2 children. 141

EXPERIENCED collar girl. Somerville Laun-EXPERIENCED collar girl. Somerville Laundry, 136 Virginia ave.

(1001) girl for general housework; references required. 247 Park ave.

A GIRL for expertal housework at 27 Lookerble street; no washing nor ironing.

A FIRST-CLANS seamstress at once. Ladies' Parkor, 38% East Washington st.

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WANTEU two good sarelasies to sell groots on commission. English Specialty Company, 156 E. Wash. st.

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E. Wash. st.

4 GOUD cooks and girls for housework, restautrants and hotels; call at once. Ladie. Parlor, 25% Ras. Washington.

A N experienced lady stenographer and typewress 07. News office.

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ADY arents average over sto a week with my new rubber undergarmes; the grandest invention for women ever seen; proof tree. Address Mrs.

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A \$500 for a case they fail to cure, Sold by it druces is or mailed on receipt of the P.A.A.
C-labim, branch office, room 7, Grand Opera, House Block, Indianapulla 13. Send for circular, Collifor abrains, bruisse, cuts, wounds, toothache and headache. Only 25 cents.

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MEALTICKETS (first-class table), 23 meals \$3. M EAL TICKETS (grat-class table), 22 means so.

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Do you want work? If so investigate our system.

Positions guaranteed, 385 k, Washington st.

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Call Sunday and Monday at room 7, Grand
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A MAN to take an office and represent a manufacturer; too per week; small capital required. Address, with stams, Manufacturer, box 70, West Acten, Mas.

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ALESMEN—A permanent position on salary to Sell our goods by sample to dealers. Salary paid monthly and expenses sidvanced. The Clipper Mtg. Co. (Limited), Cindonnati, Oble.

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A LFALFA for the blood, liver, kidneys, stom-A ach and bowels. Roots, herbs, gums, barks, flowers, Soc per pint. Try is for rheumanism, dvs pepsia, sick headache, pimpies, blotches and boils, Sold by all druggists, or sent to any address on receipto i price. Dr. A. A. Chisholm. Branch office, room 7, Grand Opera House Block, Indianapolia. Bend two cents for circular.

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Dy a good, German girl, to do general housework.
Dy a good, German girl, to do general housework.
CTENOGRAPHER and typewriter; young lady.
Address AY, care Newa.
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The NGRAPHER is no flore; can furnish call-graph. Address Engineer, 34 Lord st.
Works by boy, fifteen years old; will do anything. Address F8, care Newa.
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MIDDLE AGED lady for housework; small family; no washing. 180 West Michigan at.
Dy an experienced young man as aneographer and typewriter. Address C8, care of News.
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A Sight watchman, by man of twenty years of experience; best of references given. Address J. M. 135 Columbia ave. A experience best of references given. Address J. M. 18 Columbia ave.

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G UITA RS and all string lustruments repaired. 6
Indiana ave.
FUR a null set of teeth at Earhard's, 1857 E.
Washington 8.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED -- MISCELLANEOUS. RUY a "Domestic." Il Mass. ave.

RINK'S Creak House, 20 W. Washington st. CLOTH dresses, \$2.50; stiks, \$4.50. 58 Ft. Wayne TRY ALFALFA for all akin diseases, pimples, bietches and bolls. TRY ALFALFA for all akin diseases, pimples, biotechee and boils.

ORBE, ch-sp; cash; give description, age, price. Address J S, News.

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TO adopt to a respectable family a little girl three menths old. Call at 169 Mass. ave.

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AMILY sewiss, dresmanning and children's work preferred. Address 7, care News.

APLACE in bertheast part of city to board little girls years old. Address N 7, care News.

DARTNER with \$500, in good naying business to sell through \$61-86. Address 7 N Hillinds st.

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eity or farm property. G. W. Woods, 185 N.
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"LUCIK-See Van Peit before you buy for any
brand of flour desired, either in sack or barrel,
191 N. Delaware. Drand of hour desired, either in sack or parrel.

In Nelsware.

DARTNER to take half interest in a natural gas shop; horse and wagon taken in exchange. Adress E 8, care News.

OTICE—Dentist W. W. Cates has opened new dental parlors in room 1, Odd Fellows' Buildner. N. E. cor Wash, and Penn. sts.

A dental pariors in room 1, Oad Fellows Building. N. R. cor Wash and Penn. ats.

Observable of the control of t end two cents for circular.

PER BBL—BENT Relier Process flour.

Dougan best Pearl corners flour. PER BBL.-RENT Roller Process flour.

(1) 25 pouron best Pearl coronwal, 25c.

Best Pearl Brominy, per quart, 2c.

Best Navy beans per quart, 2c.

Green or dried pean, best, per quart, 6c.

Green or dried pean, best, per quart, 6c.

Rice, newest crops, prices 3 to 8c.

Nix pounds best New York, Pennsylvania or

Akren buck when flour 25c, including tree cake of

any yeast. Ven Peul, 21 N. Delsware.

PFAFFLIN, THE GRUCER.

Reduction in cauned goods

Bargains in canned goods. Come and purchase before they are all soid. 5c for 1 can standard corn.
5c for 1 can blackberries.
5c for 1 can apples.
75c for 1 can apples.
75c for 1 can Marroafat peas.
25c for 3 cans California pumba.
15c for 1 yound carsmels.
15c for 2 cans California aprioots.
Fresh meats of sifkinds at low prices.
PFAFFLIN, 94-96 Indiana avenue. Telephone 3

710 FOR ONE 3 D CAN TOMATOES. 7%c for one can of corn or Lima beans, 7%c for 1 can blackberries or

string beans, 10c for one can iresh pineapple, 25c for 2 3-lb cans table peaches. 50c for 1 gallon mapie sirup, 40c for 1 gallon best sorghum, 85c for 3 lbs aried blackberries, 25c for 1 th dried raspherries. So for 1 D new Turkish prunes, 25c for 3 lbs of raisins, -25c for 8 lbs California dried peaches,

25c for 10 bars large German soap, 25c for 6 bars Gloss soap, 25c for 16 bars laundry soap. Se for 1-D whole Codfish, Sc for 1 1 apple butter. 110 and 112 Massachusetts ave. Teleuhone 755 Empire Block.

FINANCIAL.

THATTEL LOANS, 14 BOSTOR BIOGS ORTGAGE LOANS. C. E. Coffin & Co. M ORTGAGE LOANS. D. H. Wiles, 46 N. Pons MORTOAGE-LOANS. Gregory & Appel, 96 E.

MORTOAGE-LOANS. Gregory & Appel, 96 E.

DO TO \$10,000; 6 per cent. Lodge, 6 Coffin Bleck. DOO TO \$10,000; \$ per cent. Lodge, \$ Comin Bleck.

MORTGAGE LOANS. John S. Spann & Co., \$8 East Market at.

Large and small loans; lowest rates. Reid Bros., \$2 North Delaware.

A BSTRACT'S prepared. Miner & Knapp. \$ Baldwin Block. Money loaned.

MONEY TO LOAN: \$ per cent. Horace McKay, room 11, Taibott & New's Block.

MONEY TO LOAN: \$ per cent. Horace McKay, room 11, Taibott & New Block.

MONEY TO LOAN on personal property in sums to suit. Kingman, 11 & Alabama at.

SPECIAL FUND \$6,500 to loan on real estate in suns to suit; no delay. Griffiths & Potts. sums to suit; no delay. Grimins & Potts. OANS on personal property or real estate, J. H Aufderheide, room 17, 52 N. Pennsylvaniast. underheide, room 17. 52 N. Pennsylvanias E want yeur property to rent, sell or ins T. V. Page & E. S. Adams, 58 East Marke \$50000 AT 6 per cent. Vajen's Real Estate Briva Ten Late Exchange, 70 East Market st.

PRIVATE funds: On farm or city property.

Ayres, Brown & Harvey, 26% East Washing-\$50,000 ON CITY OR FARMS. The very lowest rates. C. W. Gorsuca, 15 Vir. M ONEY ON FARMS or city property; terms reasonable. Thomas C. Day & Co., 72 East Market st. 10.000 TO purchase first-class Marion County or city mortgages, John M. Todd & Co.

DRIVATE FUNDS, in sums to suit, on farm, city
property; lowest interest. Stanton & Scott, 34%
North Delaware st., Boston Block.

\$50,000 IN SUMS TO SUIT, at 6 and 7 per
Hall, northeast corner Washington and Fennsyl-Hall, normeast corner washington and reansyrvanis st.

MONEY loaned on furniture, etc., without remoney on jewelry, planes, organs, household goods, horses, warrons, naintres, office, salcon, store fixtures or securities any kind. Room 21 Ingalis-

BUY a "Domestic." 11 Mass, ave. RINK'S Jerseys, \$1.75, are fine, all-wool cassi A LFALFA for the blood and dyspepsia. Price A 50 cents a piot.

EWING-MACHINES repaired: 172 kmst Wash-Nington at. Kaiser & Prieger.

DR. W. B. CLARKE, Hemosepathic Physician, Suited at Manauri Block; 8 to 9, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Telephone 571. Residence at Bates House, where calls hould be telephoned (921) if 471 is not reached.

THE photographs of Mary E savare, who deserted her husband and toor with her their four-year-old son and \$30 each, have been placed on circulars and sent to 2,00 towns in the United States and all through Canada. A reward of \$30 is offered for her arrest, but Mr. Savage is willing to release the woman if she will return his boy to him. Mrs. Savage is a brimette with blue eyes. The boy, Walter A., is a blonds with blue eyes. Heturn litle Walter and you are free to eq. A. D. Savage.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Thereby give notice that, in pursuance to a decree and order of the Marion County Superior Court, Napoleon B. Tayler, Juage, extered on the 5th day of March, 1688, by which I am duly applicate the sum of the s A LFALFA for the blood and dyspepsia. Price

LUSA RUNCH of keys. Return to News. Reward. K.them.

A LFA LFA PILLS, 28c; Alfalfa Oil for all pains,
25c; Alfalfa for estarrh souff, 25c.

Man DOLINS: guitars, Banjos, rifles, boxing
groves, etc. at lewest prices; big stock on hand.
Jerusalem, 73 Mass. ave.

INSURANCE.

PERSONAL

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

ROOM and board. 126 E. Obio. NEURNISHED room, 21 Fort wayne ave. FURNISHED sleeping rooms. 42% Mass. ave. DLEASANT unfurnished rooms. 174 E. North. CURNISHED room and board. 89 Indiana ave 81 E. VERMONT, nicely furnished front room. ONE front room in private family. 77 E. St. Jos UNFURNISHED nice front room. 27 E. North PURNISHED room, 37% West Market street, FURNISHED frost room; natural gas. 123 East N ICELY furnished from bed-room; gas. 177 N. West st. POMS with natural gas; light housekeeping, 222 N. West St.

NEATLY furnished front room for gents only. 79

Mass. 30 FURNISHED rooms, 248 North Pennsylvania, r Natural gas.
LEGANT suite of front rooms. 401 N. Penn sylvania st. LURNISHED room, 226 West New York street PURNISHED room for gentleman, 112 North Wanted respectable gentleman room-mate. I So N. Muss.

I wo front unturalished rooms, natural gas. 388 N. New Jersey.

N ICELTy furnished room, with or without board.

180 North III.

A LAR IN Heasant front room down stairs. 19
Fact Onlow. HALL in Maneur Brock. Inquire O. H. Smith. unfurnished; bousekeeping; gas. 473 K N. Illin is st.

320 E. MICHIGAN ST, three rooms, upstairs: PURNISHED front room in private family. 42 Duth kinds gas.

UITE front rooms, unfurnished, carpeted, and board. 126 E. Ohio. Noard. 126 E. Onio.

Object. Tilinois very desirable furnished front roem: first floor.

To a gentleman, jurnished room, private nouse.

307 N. Delaware rt.

122 N. ALABA MA, sleeping rooms for gentleman, sia week.

RO \ Troom in private family; gentleman pre-ferred. 24 W. North st PRONT room to private family; gentieman preferred. 24 W. North st.

TWO nice y furnished rooms; suitable for gentiemen. 320 N. Delaware.

PURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, with natural gas. 14 North Alabamast.

5.5 N. PENNSY LVANIA. furnished and unfurnished rooms, with board.

A PRIL 1, hand one soute of rooms, turnished, with bath. Address Y 3, care Naws.

FIRST floor front room; all ones second floor rooms; furnished. 124 N. Meridian st.

TWO inrige rooms with nower, solidate for manufacturing. April a Bruce's lawary.

4.3 O NORTH ILLINOIS, pleasant, unfurnished come; tilpt housesteening natural gas.

HANDSOME suite of rooms on parlor floe; turnished; near Denison. Address Y 7, News office. Two first-class unfurnished front rooms, down town, bath, stc. References. Address M 5 ROOMS, single or en suite, cv r 502 and 504 East Washington st.; cheap. Graves, 30 N. Dela-Danklok, finely furnished, with board; vacant first time in five years No. 181 N. Illinois st.

Irst time in five years No. 101 N. Itilinois st. Mrs. Johnson.

CTURE ROOM, 92 South Delaware st., 18x80 feet. Steam power for manufacturing, it desired. Apply 98 Suth Delaware.

14 N. Itilineis (Doug ass Rew) beautiful suite undern convenience; references exchanged.

DEAUTIFUL suits, furnished or unfurnished. With board: bath, hot and co.d water; fine location. 401 North Delaware.

DOOM No. 2 Ogd Fellowe' Building, fronting on Pennsylvania st. Apply at the office of the Grand Secretary for scritchars.

DOOM No. 2 Ogd Fellowe' Building, fronting on Pennsylvania st. Apply at the office of the Grand Secretary for scritchars.

DOOM Storestin all paris of the city. Rooms furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, save time and fatting by examining my list. R. H. Wile, 50 N. Delaware.

FOR RENT -- HOUSES.

CEE list. C. E. Coffin & Co. 7-ROOM house. 246 North West at. MONKLE & ARGO, 38% E. Washington. CEE list. Prather & Hanckel, 66 E. Market. R INR'S Cloak House, 20 West washington at. House of 4 rooms: all conveniences. MS State A FURNISHED house of eight roams. 385 Park ave.

SEE list in office. C. E. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle area:

O street.

OEE list at 96 East Market, ground floor. Gregory

O. A nucl. SEE list at 8 East Market, ground floor. Gregory & A poet.

A HOUSE with 6 rooms in best condition. 128 N. A Liberty st.

H OUSE and rooms in blocks. Dyer & Rassmann, 31 Circle st.

P. Rolston & Raiston.

P. WO-ROOM house, with extra lot for garden.

Riston & Raiston.

P. WO-ROOM house, with conveniences; central laquire 357 N. Delaware st.

T. KREE-ROOM house, 84.56 per month. Inquire Wagner's grootry, Haughvile

T. OUSES, 86 to 819 per month, Everett and Beacon at a., indianoid. J. L. Spaulding.

N. EW seven-room dwelling, State ave, half square north Washington. Call 42 W. Washington.

N. G. Circle street to desirable party, 20 rooms; steam heat; all conveniences. C. E. Coffin & Co.

THOSE new houses corner Alabama street and avenue. Prather & Hankel, 66 Eas N April 1, No. 723 N. Meridian st., a first-ciaes residence, with all modern conveniences. Issae Phalman.

226 N. DELA WARE, 16 rooms and bath room; natural gas and large stable. Apply room; natural gas and large Metzger, 5 Odd Fellows' Hali.

FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payment or cash. John Clune, 79 W. Washington St. THE Downey House at Irvington, \$25 per month
276 Blackford st. \$18 per month: \$-room house
Baltimore ave., \$10 per month: \$5 Garden st., \$10
per month. Apply Reom 7, When Block.

BY HAMILTON, \$27 Virginia ave.

\$ 600

FOR RENT--- Umces and Stores MABORIC HALL, C. E. Coffin & Co. TOREROOM, 439 Virginia ava. Inquire Staley's
drug store, 444 Virginia ava.
DRSIRABLK store room on Washington etreet,
near Pennsylvania. H. D. Pierce, 246 E. TOREROOM and dwelling, good location for any business. Counter and shelving. 331 S. Del-O any business. Confluer and shelving. As a sware at.

THE DESTRABLE CORNER ROOM. Baldwin Block, corner Market and Delaware, new occupied by Ehritch's coal office. J. R. Baidwin.

DESTRABLE office Floris, Sfrandon Block, countivest corner Washington and Delaware sta; janiter, natural gas. Inchire of O. R. Jameson, room 7 Blackford Block. FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS ACRES one mile south city, \$100. Inquire 35 11 Water st.
76 AGRES, fruit, grain garden; shares or cash;
76 hear city. 632 N. Penn.
TEN aeres good garden or dalry ground; near
starch factory. Inquire 403 E. New York.

FOUNL.) INK's jackets at \$1.25 are all wool Nox, the shemaker, 12 N. Meridian; repairing done while you wait.

DEILUND TYE WORKE, cleaning, dyeing and repairing, 35 and 35 Mass see.

ORGAN, good one, on which we will accept washing and treating in part payment. Address O,OOO SHEETS new and popular sheet on the copy. Cataloguese. Jerusalem, 73 Mass. ave. free. Jerusaiem, 73 Mass. ave.

DRICES, quality and style of uahta, reasy magic
or made to order, unequaled, at Miles's, 78 South
lilinois. We make them here.

A LFALFA FILLS, the lacies' friend, 25 cents
A \$500 for a case they fell to cure. So of by all
orugista or mailed or receit to fprice. Dr. A. A
Chianolm, branch office, room 7. Grand Opera
Houte Bleek, Indianapolis, Ind. Seno for circular
Try Alfalfa Catarrh Souff, 35 cents. Try Alfalfa
Oil for sprains, bruises, cuts, wounds, toothace and
headnehe. Only 25 cents.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

FOR SALE-MISCELLAMEOUS FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. MILLS & SMALL, 38% E. Washington at CONKLE & ARGO, 38% E. Washington St. VACANTIOIS. John R. Weich & Co., M Circle. HOUSES and lots, Dyer & Rassman, St Circle st. HOUSES AND LUTS. R. L. Talbot, 6 Vinter HOUSES AND LUTS. R. L. Talbot, 6 Visson Block.

Til R. lets on Brookside ave. James M. Leathers, 21 Vance Block.

O'TTAGE, Bradshaw st., 3 rooms, \$1,180. Graves, College to the removed.

O'TTAGE, Bradshaw st., 2 rooms, \$1,180. Graves, College to the removed.

MOUNT Jaczson, lois for sale cheap. Inquire at Room 2, Vance Block.

O'TTAGE, four rooms and pantry; all improvements. Inquire 46 Huron st.

TEN choice building lots \$32182 Call and see James A. Bruce, 50 College ave.

NINE-RUOM house, five squares north Court Huron.

None Address W.7, cars News.

W. Want your property to reat, sell of insure T. V. Pasce & Co., 18 East Market.

O'NE of the pleasantest homes in Woodruff Place.

O'NE of the pleasantest homes in Woodruff Place.

Call at 72½ E. Washington st., room 3.

Six acree of ground on N. Introdust, near Mapleton, at \$2,250. Spann & Co., 16 E. Market.

Brick storeroom cheap; corney Second and Ithustoreroom cheap; corney Second and Ithus to be removed. Reynolds & Co., 10 Circle. FIRST-CLASS grocery store, in good location: a bargain, Conkle & Argo, 38% East Wash-ROCERY stock for sale; one of the best stands Mice & O. Mick & Co.

\$2600 FOR eight-room new house, Broadway; bargain: easy terms. Address M 7, care News.

100 LOTS in Perguson Hill Place addition: now on the market. Willis W. Wright & Co., No. I (U) on the market. Willis W. Wright & Co., No. 14 Ingalis's Block.

O'O'TT' 4 S., well, catern and good barn; all in cood repair, on Buron st. Conkle & Argo, 38% R. Washington st.

TWO-STORY brick house, 7 rooms, lot 2016; all
in good repair, on Huron st. Conkle & Argo,
286 E. Washington.

NE of the finest froit farms in the State, 38
arrea, near Greencastle, Ind. Inquire of R. H.
Kelly, News office. Acres, near Greencastic, Ind. Inquire of R. H. Kelly, News office.

COTTAGE, Trooms, well, cellar, a good barn; all of in ecod condition; on Huron street. Conke & Argo, 385; E. Washington sv.

L. OUSK of four rooms, narn, well, etc. to acres, and the seasons at \$890; cheap. Willis W. Wright & Co. No. 14 Ingalis's Block.

C. OTTAGE, By Pained, and Stantial five room bouse, northeast; easy terms. A. B. Grover, Invest. Meridian.

COTTAGE, five rooms, cellar, well, cistern, fruit / and si arte trees and a fine lot; \$3,000; directly north. Address HS, care News.

EVERAL, new cottages on Clifford avenue, far asis at prices ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Willis W. Wright & Co. No. 14 Ingalis's Block.

THREE LOTS, vacant, at North Indianapolis, at a bargain; also, onliding lots on North Delaware. Conkle & Argo, 785, E. Washington.

DLEARE call at our office if you want a fine residence of ten rooms, best location on Bruadway, at \$3,300. Foster & Mexager, No. 6 Udf Fellows' Rail.

DIGHT-ROOM house, east part; \$3,000 if sold Fig. 1. The solution of the so \$1.50 PER week, without interest, will buy a 1.50 first-class lot in West Indianapolis near all the factories. W. E. Mick & Co., 68 E. Market atreet,

FARM; 160 acres; one-half mile from Cleveland

Haucock County; frame house and barn,
atock water, etc., at a bargain. Graves, 30 N. Dela-\$20000 STOCK of dry goods, to exchange tends in Indians. Congle & Argo, 884 E. Wash-Total Buyes before the Argo, soy E. Washington St. 1500 st.; large barn, or will trade for stock furniture, carpets or stoves. 79 W. Washington St. Jehn Clant.

NORTH DELAWARE ST., two lots near State of the stock only 80 ser foot; great bargain it sold within five days. Foster & Metzger, No. 6 Odd Fellows' Hall. Fettows' Hall.

Of Viriginia AVE, for bargains in real estimates to the state of the secondary on South Side; houses from 8800 to 13,00; houses and lots to trade; houses to rent also. Hamilton

1800 to 53,000; houses and lots to trade; houses to rent also. Hamilton

1 ACRES. 25; miles from Circle on National Croad; large barn, house et x rooms, celler, well, cistere, weodshed, fruit, etc.; rare bargain. Inquire 205 College ave.

12 1 5 0 — THAT hard ome northeast corner (20) 10 10 10; Ash and Irwin, 40x140; elegant residences on all sides; see us at once, 'iis a bargain. Heid Bros. 25 N. Delaware.

25 DOWN and \$1 ner week usul paid for, high the cister of the control of t \$5400-SPLENDID/8-room residence on N. Pennsylvania st. corner les sont St. Jee St. \$1,000 down, balance on long time: this is a special bargain. A. B. Grover, I North Ma molian.

\$\frac{\partial}{\partial} \frac{\partial}{\partial} \frac{\p

Delaware.

SO-ACKE farm in Franklin County, Indiana;
well watered and improved, on the L. & St. L.
Railroad, near Batewille, in a nice German seize,
and the second of the County of the Rare chance for safe speculative investment.

C-fine & Co., 90 E. Market at.

Valver's addition on Belmont avenue, three squares west of the school-bouse in Belmont; also nips acres adjoining the same ready for subdivining at a large profit. G. A. Wurgler, room 1,83 E. Washington st.

NEW four-room house and lot, \$950, only \$150 cash, balance monthly. New six-room double house, \$1.500, only \$200 cash, balance menthly; rented \$15 per month; const this up. Two lots one square north of Washington, only \$300; beat that, First come, first served, Smith & Co., \$250, W. Washington the constant of the const

one; they won't last long. Hamilton, 297 Virginia ave.

TWO STORY brick dwelling, 242 N. Alabama st.

1 lot 67% x188; house contains eleven (11) rooms, with wen; c stern, natural and artificial gas, etc. A desirable location for a down-town residence, and with moderate improvements can be made one of the most elevant in that quarter. Powell & Rhodes, 72 E. Market st.

DARGAINS—Eighty acres, 56 acres in blue grass, D. 30 acres in timber, good house and other out-buildings; immediate nossession; situated in the northwest corage of Marlon County on Lafayette Pike, 12 miles from city; price, \$2,500; easy payments. For information inquire of Emmet Foreman, 130 West Washington st.

1 2 FT. WAYNE AVE., 55 feet frontage on 1 to 15 FT. WAYNE AVE., 55 feet frontage on 1 st. cheap. A fine let on R. Ohn St., opposite No. 14 school house, 46x128, \$1,500. Three lots on Martindale ave, near Ninth at, at a barrain. Three lots on Park ave, between Ninth and Tenth ats. Hermann Niebolds, No. 1138 E. Washington st.

OUD land on Beit Hailroad, with natural gas at

Hermann Slebolds, No. 113% E. Wasnington st.

(TOOD land on Belt Mairoad, with natural gas at 7 \$400 per acre. Double house, Chestnut street, 83,500 rents for \$400 per acre. Double house, Chestnut street, 83,500 rents for \$400 per monta. Good investment on Washinston street, \$10,000, pays 12 per cent. Colimbia avenue, three-room cottage, 60-foot lot, 8300. Yandes street, six-room house, bars, \$2,000. Woodruff Place lots, from \$1,200 to \$2,000. Fpring-date, Brookside and Lincoln Park lots at bargaina 18,000 for fine residence on North Meridian street, Business blocks centrally located. Vajon's Real Entate, 73 E. Market st.

INCOLN PARE.

LINCOLN PARE.

\$50 cash and \$10 per moath

Will buy a lot 40x145 on

Pennsylvania street,
Alabams street,
Central avenue,
Delaware street,
Mew Jersey street, Delaware street,

Between
Fourteenth and Fifteenth streeta.

Paice 500,

BECOND MORTGARE

Taken for the deferred paymenta.

BOREN MARTINDALE & Co.,

Exact Market Street.

\$1750-5-ROOM house, West Seventh st., with
4-room house in rear; rents for \$17 per

Lot. Breedway. 1,008
Lot. Park ave. 900
Lot. Picture ave. 500
Lot. Stepher ave. 500
Lot. Oak Hill. 500
Lot. Oak Hill. 100
A. & Hunyan. 30 N. Delaware st.
YOU will find the following properties, great
barrains. I can sell them all on timerise them
and then come and see me; don't fail to examine
them.

them.

FOUR-ROOM house on Huron at, only 41

B Prospect, 4 rooms, m good repair.

B Prospect, 4 rooms, m good repair.

Hatteeps the Larry, near Meridian.

Good house as Spans close p. 16

163 Yandes st, 5 rooms, only 163

Lot on Days st.

Lot on I extington ave. east of Linden.

Lot on Peru, south of Eighth, 497125.

Lot on Feru, south of Eighth, 497125.

Lot on Broadway adjoining State Dutch.

Two lots on Young 6:, south of Olive-at, ordige Lot next to corner of Michigan and State sts.

C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave FOR TRADE. DUGGY or horse for painting. H. D. Pierce, 26%
R. Washington st.
A PAIR of diamens car-rings for a horse. Ad dress F7, care News. BATTLE of Atlanta stock for Gas Trust at Cyclorama will pay 5 per cent. first year. D Cyclorame will pay 5 per cent first year. Address L 5, care News.

\$\frac{1000}{2}\$ Process \$\

NATURAL GAS FITTING. NATURAL GAS FITTING and stove connect

HILDREN'S shoes 23 cents. 45 Ind. ava. 690 LADIES lace Oxfords. S Ind. ave. 470 LADIES' opera slippers. 16 Ind. ava TERNEY cow and neifer call. 217 Broadway. OGU MEN'S Congress dress shees. Mind ave. DOUGLAS MOSHUES, Brown's Wind ave OINCIANATI Cut-Price Shoe House. 88 Ind. ave 630 LADIES Eld button shose. Is Indiana ave. CREAP, nice set of restaurant fixtures. Fixtures. Pixtures. Pixtur HEAP, sice set of restaurant fixtures. Fi A Bedroom suites, Wardrepes, Bookcases Bureaus, Writing deaks. ******* Wash stands. Center stands, Hanging lamps. Oil Paintings, Carpets, Lace curtains, Oil cloths Baby carriages from \$2 to \$40. A new lot just received. A lot of odd ruca of all sizes that will be closed out this week at actual cost, from 46 cents up. Cash or Paymente Wisson & Rupert 89 West Wasnington st., corner Kentucky ava. Telephone 173.

A PPLEBY, the house furnisher 98 and 100 North Illinois street, is offering his new spring stock of bedroom sets, parlor suites, tables, sideboards, libraries, es, springs, safes, easies, writing desks, etc., at prices within the reach of all; which can be had on easy weekly or monthly payments. The latest styles in carpets are now in complete variety, and we can suit you in anything you want in this line. Picture frames are put up to order on short notice. Call on us before purchasing elsewhere, at Appleby's House Furnishing Stere,

98 and 100 North Illinois street. N. N. MORRIS & CO. REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENTS. 94 Mast Market Street. Special attention to the care and sale expreperty and collection of reast. MORTGAGE LOAMS Reference, Indiana National Bank R. N. MORRIS & CO.

RAILWAY TIME GARDS. TRAVELERS' INDEX

ANKAKEE TINE BIG FOUR Rail-

3:54am 3:65pm CHICAGO DIVISION.

27-10am 127-50o'n 5:15pm 11:20pm
3:30am 10:35am 2:20pm 2:10pm
a palace care, elegant reolining chair care
care between Indianapella, Chicago and

Pulman palace serves Indianapous and parior care between Indianapous Providers, sleeping-car accommedations and all information call at Union Depet or the Medation and Meridian stational Conference of J. H. MARTIN, Det. Pass. Agr. J. Warning Lines. Pennsylvania Lines.
THE DIRECT AND POPULAR PASSENGER HOUTE.
Trains leave and arrive at Indianapolis as follows:

CHICAGO DIVIS Lve. for Chicago and Northwest...11:40 am 11:20 pm I. . V. R. B.-

Vandalia Line.

ONLY LINE With morning train as a NATIL HAWILTON & DAYTON R.P.



THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T THE ONLY LINE BUNNING A MORE VALUE TO CHICAGO, ASSURATING SAME BALLON VENTER BUNNING SAME BALLON VENTE

A TRIP IN MEXICO.

LIEUT. SCHWATKA'S TRAVELS.

Crossing the Line Into Mexican Territory -- The Gadsden Purchase--Features of the Country.

dence of The Indiana IN CAMP ON CASES GRANDES RIVER, NORTHERN CHINUAHUA, March 8, 1889.

The first letter of an expedition is liable to be pressie to the point of duliness. It is full of promises that are expected to be realized, for as yet nothing has been done. The correspondent is likely to think that he is called upon to give a lengthy description of the party in the preliminary letter, but I in-tend to break away from that stereotyped formula for the first letter and briefly state that I am in the field of Northern Mexico, hoping to obtain some new and interesting matter beyond the everlasting descriptions that are now pumped up for the public by reatile writers along the beaten lines of urist travel as determined by the railroads and occasionally the diligence lines. I have a good outfit of wagons, horses, mules, and, last but not least, men for that purpose, and each and every several member will be heard from when they have done something, and not before.

We crossed the boundary south of Deming a lew days ago and entered Mexican territory, where our labors can be said to begin. If one will take the pains to look at a map of this portion of Mexico he will see that it projects into the United States some distance beyond the average northern boundary, the Rio Grande River being to our east and an "offset," as we would say, in surveying, being to our west, this "offset" running North and South. This flat peninsula projecting into our own country can be better under tood by visiting it and comparing it with the surrounding land of the United States, coupled with a history of the country. The Mexican-United States boundary as settled by the Mexican war, roughly speaking, followed the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad as now constructed, and the so-called Gadelen purchase from Mexico of a few years laler fixed the boundary as we now see it, giving us a narrow sab-ulous strip of Mexican territory, but a definite boundary easily fixed by surveys.

The Mexicans were on the ground and knew just what they were doing when they arranged for selling us this narrow strip, while as usual we did everything from Washington and knew just about as little concerning it as we possibly could, and be sure that we were purchasing a part of Mex-ico and not a side wheel steamer. The Mexicans ran this flat-topped pentusula far to the north, enclosing lakes, rivers and springs; and water innumerable, while as a generous compensation they gave us more land to the west to make amends for it, but a land where a coyote carries three days rations of jerked jack-rabbit whenever he makes up his mind free of Mexico that projects into the United states here with the offset from the United States that projects into Mexico west of here than there is comparing the fertile plains of Iowa or Illinois with Greenland or the Great Sahara Desert. Every one familiar with the exceedingly rich lands of the Southwest, where so much of it is worthless for the wast of water knows how valuable this liquid is of water knows now valuable this 'liquid is
in this region, especially if in large quantities sufficient for irrigating purposes. I have
stood upon land that I could purchase for
five cents an acre or less, and that stretched
out behind me for limitless leagues and could
jump on other land whose owner has refused
\$500 an acre, although there was no more between them, as far as the ev could see, than there was between any two adjoining acres on an Illinois farm. The real difference was one to be determined by the level which showed that water could be put on the valuable tract and not on the other

This also is the true difference between the Mexican "offset" in the north lying between the Rio Grande and the meridianal boundary to the west and the American tract that in Mexico just west of this again. both have the same soil as you gaze at them from the deck of your "burro," and you can see no difference in them on closer inspection after your mule has assisted you to alight; but there is a real tangible difference of from \$100 to \$200 a year per acre between the grapes and fruits you can raise on one, with the water trickling around their roots, and the sagebrush and greasewood of the other, not rating at ten cents a township. The diplomates of our country at Washington may all be Sackwills-West in astuteness, but in the Gadsden purchase they got left so far behind that they have never yet been able to se how badly they were handled in the bar-gain. As our people travel along the line of the Southern Pacific Bailroad, through its arid wastes of sand and sunshine, they can little realize the beautiful country of North-ern Sonora and Chibuahua that lies so close to them to the southward. And yet much of this seemingly arid land in Southern New Mexico and Arizone is destined to become of far more value than its present looks would indicate. Anglo-Saxon energy is converting tches here and there into fertile spots, and these are spreading and becoming more numerous. All of it is fine for cattle-grazing, and these little onser, so to speak, make cen-ters of crystallizing civilization which render the country for miles around valuable for this important industry, and when these boundaries begin to overlap each other all of our great Southwest will have been rendered

useful for something.

The person who believes that New Mexico will not eventually become one of the finest States in our Union is the same who put Dakuta, Nebraska and Kansas in the great American desert a decade or two ago. There is still another physical feature of at least Northern Mexico that I have never seen dwelt upon even in the numerous physical geographies that are now extant, and it is well worth explaining. Books innumerable have spoken of the tierra callente, or low hot have spoken of the tierra caliente, or low hot lands near the coast, the tierra templada, or temperate. lands on the interior plateaus—where we are now basking, by the way—and the tierra fria, or cold lands of the mountains and higher plateaus. The tierra caliente, or hot lands of the coast, are out of the question as habitatious for white men from the United States, and especially those of the Northern States, but the tierra templada and tierra Iria, as every one knows familiar with climatology at all, gives us the finest and tierra tria, as every one knows familiar with climatology at all, gives us the finest climate in the world, as do all elevated plateaus in sub-tropical countries. But these elevated plateaus, or different portions of them, are not alike in resources, and their variations are simply the variations in the water. The back-bone ridge of mountains of northern Mexico is the Sierra Madre, or Mother Meuntains, for from them all other ridges and spurs seem to emanate. From their upper create, as with all other mountains in the world, spring innumerable rivuleta and creeks, which uniting form rivers. But mearly everywhere else these rivers increase in size by the addition of the waters of other rivers until they reach the sea.

Not so with the Mexican rivers of this locality. Shortly after they have left the

Not so with the Moxican rivers of this locality. Shortly after they have left the mountains and reached the foot hills, they receive no accretions from other sources, and after flowing from fifty to one hundred miles they sink under the ground. These "sinks" are usually large lakes, and a map of the country would make one believe that the rivers are emptying into large inland lakes, when in reality they are sinking under ground to reappear in the hot land country as the heads of rivers. Now all the country between the Sierra Madre Mountains and the "sinks," or at least all the valley country, can be readily irrigated by the perennial water that flows this far, the rivers are fringed with trees and the grass is in excellent condition, while beyond or east of the "sinks" the plains are treeless, the soil arid and the prospect cheeriess by comparison.

The first lake we came to in Markey was

"Well, well! I knew the anarchists was aguna Las Falomas, just beyond the boundary a few miles, and to secure which Mexico was smart enough to get in the offset to which referred in the first part of the article. It a, I think, the "sink" of the Mimbres River, think, as a river, lies whelly in the United

States in the Southwestra portion of New Mexico. It sinks, however, before it crosses the boundary, and reappears in sixty to seventy-five huge springs in Mexico (any one of which would be worth twenty thousand to which would be worth twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars as water is now sold in Southern California), which drain into a beautiful lake, backed by a high sierra, the Las Palomas Mountains, all of which form a very picturesque scene. Mr. Landeau, the artist of the expedition, has given a good sketch of the southern end of the great lake, with the mountains beyond. All of the country around is quite level, and land by the millions of acres can here be irri-gated by this enormous water supply, where it can only be done by the quarter section in the general Southwest, on our side of the line, except probably in a few rare instances. This was a "favorite stamping-ground" of the more warlike bands of Apache Indians but a few years ago, the water and grass for their ponies and the game for themselves, making it their veritable Garden of Eden, so settlement was out of the question until these propagators of lead-colic epidemics could be disinfected with powder and hemp. Not two leagues to the north of where I write, the road from Deming, N. M., to Las Palomas passes over two graves of Apaches cilled a few years ago, while on a hill hard by can be seen three crescents of thrown-up stones where the great Apache Chief Vi-toria with three or four score warriors made a stand against the combined forces of the United States and Mexico, which proved entoo much for him in the resulting com bat. No more worthless, meaner Indians were ever driven out of a better country than when the Apaches found this region uninhabitable, or at least unbearable to their murderous methods of life, and much of the decisive actions that led to this desired end we have to thank the Mexicans for.

The way the Las Palomas Mountains have of rising sheer out of a level country is qu ommon in this region, plainly showing that the montains once rose from a great sea that washed their bases, and when it receded with the uplifting of this region it left the level plain to show where its flat bottom had zons before. A fine example of this is in the mountains called Tres Hermanas The Three Sisters) very near the boundary ine and but a few miles from the wagon road co. They are the subject of illustration, as

"taken by our artist on the spot."
A profile view of many of the I.as Palomas ranges and isolated peaks gives some very grotesque as well as picturesque views, and the imaginative people of the southwest fancy they see many silhouette designs in the creets of the mountains. Faces seem to predominate, and especially Montezuma's face is quite lavishly distributed over this I think I can recall a half dozen of them in the southwest since I first visited here in 1867. This unfortunate Aztec mor arch must have had a very rocky lookin face, or his descendants must have thought exceeding well of him to sculpture him so tten, even in fancy, upon the mountain

We are slowly warming up to adventure as the difficulties grow a little greater, and by my next letter I feel sure we will have

ome to chronicle.
FREDERICK SCHWATKA.

Wash Dresses.

When summer outlits are prepared in ad-rance of the season the first attention is given to wash dresses that are made up at home with the assistance of a seamstress, leaving more elaborate gowns of wool or of silk until the last word of fashion has been brought by the modistes from the shops of l'aris and ondon. Those who follow French models for their summer gowns chose cambries, print and percales in stripes or flower designs, wreaths or stripes of vines, or else with borders while the English taste is for zephyrs and ginghams in bars, plaids and stripes, for lawns, batistes, and lustrous satteens with flowers and with borders. Pale buff, deeper yellow and green are in the new ginghams and cambrics, and are to be worn with black ribbon sashes. Pink and old-rose will also be worn with black, and are daintily pretty when trimmed with white embroideries, The red and white striped and plaid gowns of last summer will be repeated in ginghams and percales. Gray and blue are clear cool tints that look best with white embroideries for trimmings. Pink and green are stylishly plaided together, brown and Suede are striped with rose-color or blue, and trimmed with Suede ribbons, while white muslins have yellow, old-rose, tan or green ribbons for

Hints to the Ignorant.

sashes and for coreage bows

To avoid indulging in the wretched habit anoring keep awake. A blacksnake whip properly applied, never fails to act as a strong stimulant.

Persons afflicted with aching teeth should visit a dentist and obtain a new set. To bring out a free perspiration wear overcoat during the month of July.

To bring a healthy color to the face draw on a boot accuple of sizes too small for your

Sufferers from cold feet have been known to obtain relief by putting them near the Ladies desiring the removal of superfluous

hairs from their faces should go to a barber and get shaved.

Billouness, especially when caused by high Billousness, especially when caused by high living, may be remedied by living at a cheap

To cool the blood shut yourself up in a refrigerator for an hour. This has not only been known to cool the blood, but the flesh and bones as well,

About Reading.
[Professor Townsend.]

One can not master all knowledge; the majority of even the best books must be left unread. In order to know well a little, one must be content to be ignorant of a great deal that seems equally important. Carlyle says that the art of selecting books is the art of rejecting them. The high priests of literature, cience and art are to be read, and not the copyists and lesser lights. "The book to be read," said Dr. McCosh, "is not the one that thinks for you, but the one that sets you to thinking." This may be a safe rule for the highly eduquated, but the untrained mind has a guide in itself. Each reader must follow his own tastes, and consult his own lay down with reluctance. The taste and craving for light literature will not last if one is not reading that which is pernicious. The mind will develop, and true mental food will be demanded.

Advice to Parents.
Be very vigilant over thy child in the April be very vigilant over thy child in the April of his understanding, lest the frosts of May nip his blossoms. While he is a tender twig, straighten him; whilst he is a new vessel, eason him; such as thou makest him, such commonly shalt thou find him. Let his first lesson be obedience, and his second be what thou witt. Give him education in good letters to the utmost of thy ability and his capacity. ters to the utmost of thy ability and his capacity. Season his youth with the love of his Creator, and make the fear of his God the beginning of his knowledge. If he have an active spirit, rather rectify than curb it; but reckon idleness among his chiefest faults. As his judgment ripens, observe his inclination, and tender him a calling that shall not cross it. Forced marriages and callings seldom prosper. Show him both the mow and because him as well for the dom prosper. Show him both the mew and the plow, and prepare him as well for the danger of the skirmish as possess him with the honor of the prize.

Handkerchlefs Chauging

[New York World.] The styles in men's handkerchiefs are undergoing a noticeable change. Silk is sup planting linen and cambric in great measure and plain white patterns are giving way to tiuts and combinations of colors, except for outing purposes, where silk is not consid-ered in good form.

Those Fire Exlaguishers. [New York Weekly.]
Mr. Hayseed (in Chicago hotel)—What's
them fat-lookin' glass bottles, Marier?
Mrs. Hayseed—I heard 'em called hand

grenades.
"Well, well! I knew the anarchists was pretty bad here, but I didn't know the hotels had to arm their guests agin 'em."

THE INFLUENCE OF THINGS. a Woman's Whole Life

Changed, Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Mar There was once a lady, sober in mind and sedate manner, whose plain dress exactly represented her desire to be inconspicuous, to do good, to improve every day of her life in ac-tions that should benefit her kind. She was a serious person, inclined to improving conver-sation, to the reading of bound books that cost least a doltar and a half (fifteen cents of which

least a dollar and a haif (fitteen cents of which she gladly contributed to the author), and she had a distaste for the gay society which was mainly a flutter of ribbons and talk and pretty faces; and when she meditated, as she did in her spare moments, her heart was sore over the frivolity of life and the emptiness of fashion. She longed to make the world better, and without any priggishness who set it as a varsuple of simplicity and so she set it an example of simplicity and so-briety, of cheerful acquisscence in plainness and inconspicuousness.

One day, it was in autumn, this lady had occasion to buy a new hat. From a great number offered to her she selected a red one with a dull red plume. It did not agree with the rest of her apparel; it did not fit her apparent character. What impulse led to this selection she could not explain. She was not tired of being good, but something in the jauntiness of the hat and the color pleased her. If it were a temptation she did not intend to yield to it, but she thought she would take the hat home and try it. Perhaps her nature feit the need of a little warmth. The hat pleased her still more when she got it home and put it on and sur-veyed herself in the mirror. Indeed, there was a new expression in her face that correonded to the hat. She put it off and look There was something almost humanly winning and temptatious in it. In short, she kept it, and when she wore it abroad she was not conscious of its incongruity to herself or to her dress, but of the acongruity of the rest of the apparel to the hat, which seemed to have a sort of intellience of its own, at least a power of changing and conforming things to itself. By degrees one article after another in the lady's wardrobe was laid aside and another substituted for it answering to the demanding spirit of the hat. In a little while this plain lady was not plain any more, but most gorgeo the hight of the fashion. It that she had a tea gown made out of a win-

dow curtain with a flamboyant pattern.
Solomon in all his glory would have been
ashamed of himself in her presence.
But this was not all. Her disposition, her ideas, her whole life was changed. She did not any more think of going about doing good, but of amusing herself. She read nothing but stories in paper covers. In place of being sedate and sober-minded she was frivolous to excess; she spent most her time with women who liked to "frivol." She kept Lent in the most expensive way, so as of Lent. From liking the sedatest company she passed to liking the gayest society and the most fashionable method of getting rid of her time. Nothing whatever had happened to her, and she is now an ornament of

> The Feminine Garb. [New York Evening Post.]

Washing silks, also called silk cheviots, are among the spring importations. Among the novelties in wraps is the Em-

wrap. One of the pretty new jackets worn by stylish young women is fitted like a bodice at the back.

There are at least twenty-five different and distinct shades of green visible in the great emporia of fashion this year. The pretty new Toresdor vests are made wholly of embroidery to wear beneath the Empire jackets of velvet, accompanying stylish home toilets.

Buckles, clasps, slides, and hooks in cut steel, gold, silver, onyx, jet or pearl are used with a free hand this spring, both in millinery and in the formation of stylish Empire

Draping the fronts of dress waists straight across from one under-arm seam to the other, hiding the darts'that fit the lining, is still a prevalent fashion for high and low corse alike, giving the favorite Empire effect.

Flatter than an inverted soup-plate are some of the newest hats. There is a radical and sudden change in head-gear; a collapse which produces a feeling of a tornado having assed, sweeping all towering objects before

The price by the yard of good strong surah, or washing-silk, is now so very reasonable that the purchase of enough for a number of as well as an elegant investment. These are light, cool, dainty, and save innumera-ble washing bills during the summer.

The garnitures this season designed either for wrap or dress decoration were never more elegant, varied, or handsomely applied. The newly imported black garnitures are marvels of richness, taste, and beauty; these in fringe pendant ornaments, Gothic panels, points, and arabesques, with glittering pendeloques

and balls depending therefrom.

Braids of silk, gold, silver, and soutache are still highly popular as dress trimmings; these put on in rows or crossing each other in Grecian or other designs. Galloons of in Grecian or other designs. Galloons of every width are made use of, and are found in all the dark and neutral shades to match the plain dress fabrics, or showing mixtures and odd combinations in keeping with the

olor schemes of the season.

It is almost impossible to give without the aid of illustrations any adequate idea of the fashion of many of the leading styles in gownings The draperies are too dett and cunning to picture in words, the color effects are impossible to portray without the use of the brush of an artist, and the chaste folds and charming curve must "be seen to be appreciated." The a great style and fancy in the oreation of the majority of the models for this and the coming season.

Embrotdery Effects. [Harper's Bazar.]

As embroidery is one of the branches now taught more or less generally in our scheols, it might not be amiss to teach some of the principals of color with it, or, as these are still to some extent on debatable ground, to teach the effect of harmonies and discords, and the ways and means of producing them with the materials used by the embroiderers. Thus a child may be taught as easily by two threads of wool or silk that a black thread and a white thread used together produce the best effect of gray as she could be taught by pigments queezed out of an oil-color tube and mixed on a palette. She can be taught that threads of yellow and of blue upon white will give the whole effect of green to her work, and that adding a red thread to that will yield olive to the eye, and that threads of red and blue will give her a royal purple, and that threads of red and yellow will give her a more lustrous orange than any simply orange-colored thread by itself. In very large and broad work, intended to be looked at from a distance, white effects may be obtained by a close juxtaposition of the the seven colors. It is said, too, that by raveling and picking out, bit by bit, a little of the old India-work of some worn out scart or shawl-for sometimes these treasures, after long decent as heirlooms, de all but drop to pieces—it may be seen what secrets of color the Orientals possessed, producing as they could almost the effect of new colors by could almost the effect of new colors by their skillful use and combination of the primary, secondary, and tertiary tints and succeding graduations, according to experi-mental knowledge, if not according to any illustration of that genius which may no more impossibly be found producing shawls in India than pictured canvases in France.

The Evolution of Tall Men.

The Evolution of Tall Men.
[Gentleman's Magazine.]

In a lecture delivered at the Royal Institution the professor Flower on "The Pygmy Races of Men," he referred to the curious fact that the "tallest and shortest races in Europe are respectively the Norwegians and the Lapps, living in almost the same region. In Africa, also, the diminutive Bushmen and the tallest race of the country, the Kaffirs, are close neighbors." These facts indicate that climate, soil and other physical conditions have but small influence on human stature, and suggest the question whether it is due to social or moral agency. The comparative history of the Lapps and Norwegians indicates that it may be so. The Vikings were always a fighting race; the Lapps certainly are, and so far as we know,

always have been, an exceptionally peaceful people, and the Esquimanx, with whom they are so nearly connected, are the same. The Lappe live on the snowfields of Norway, and the Esquimanx on the bitterest parts of the Arctic regions, just the places to which the weakest would be driven by conquerors who have appropriated the more fertile regions. the weakest would be driven by conquerors who have appropriated the more fertile regions. The consequent hardship and semi-starvation would probably stunt the growth of the weaker people, while on the other hand, the conquering warlike race, in the days of hand-to-hand fighting with outsiders, and struggling for chieftainship among themstruggling for chieftainship among them-selves, would be continually killing off the serves, would be continually killing on the feeble and short-armed, and multiplying the big men by the "survival of the fittest" for such conditions of mutual murder-striving.

DEEP OUESTIONINGS.

some Thoughtful speculations on the Conditions of Modern Society.

The Archbishop of York, England, recently delivered an address that has been attracting attention. He said that political represented society as a kind of ial warfare within closed lists. Ever the days of Adam Smith, however, they had been discovering that there were other factors in the combination, and that it was not a game with closed lists, but that there stood outside the wholesome game of competition, the rejected branches of their social system, the girls who could not work, orphans that could not do anything, and the persons able-hodied enough, who for a time were cast out because production had outstripped consumption, and a great many manufacturers were obliged to be idle. There was growing up a state of facts grave, serious and tragical, threatening society itself unless it could be dealt with, which must be included in the survey which any political philosopher took of the world and that was philosopher took of the world, and that was the existence of the class who were in danger of being starved. What did the meetings in Trafalgar Square and elsewhere mean? There must be something underlying all Our civilization was developing a

that. class of persons who from first to last were not sure of a meal or of the common needs of life. Our statesmen, because they knew no remedy, took care to have as little to do with the matter as possible. Constant over-production and over-population would make that dangerous class larger. His own pinion was that in two generations there would be a state of matters deplorable in it-self, dangerous to the whole social system, and eminently calling upon every one to ex-ercise his wits and his thoughts to devise some remedy or a palliative. They might preach thrift to the laborer, and if the laborbe richer by the millions spent upon drink, but the danger was that they preached a partial remedy only. The question was what they would do when capital was constantly accumulating, and accumulating in greater masses than ever in single hands, whereas labor was growing poorer, and there were more thousands, more militons of men growing up. who had no property, and who were not sure that their labor could be brought to the market at all. There was a problem which nobody yet had solved, which would be the agony and the struggle of the next generation and of generations after that. Such societies as that he was addressing were trying to raise up the low and the fallen, whereas the ordinary work of society threw them out and then trampled on them and sent its wheels over them. They were trying to set right what political economy had necessarily perhaps left wrong; they were trying to help those who could not help themselves, and he maintained that there was nothing to which the strictest political economist could object in the things

that they did. Damands on Society Women One of the most marked characteristics of modern life is the enormous increase, which it makes in its demands upon women. It has always been true, from the dawn of civilization, that the role of women in society and in life has been more jutricate, although less broad, than that of a man. It has al ways been asked at the hands of women tha they should be a thousand times more flexible than man; that they should adapt them selves to a hundred conditions which men ignored or scorned; and that they play in the drama of lite a score of parts to every one which was undertaken by their fathers and brothers and sons. As life has constantly grown more and more complex, this differ-ence between the sexes has increased rather than diminished. Life to-day demands of a woman more changes in a day then a man is from moment to moment, be one thing after another—the wife, the mother, the woman of society, the leader in reforms, the sharer in the work of charity, and that labor and intellectual progress unti lit is a miracle that sh is able to do any of the multitudinous duties

Heat Holidays.

The so-called Hitzferien (heat holidays), which are now established by law in Germany and Switzerland, deserves imitation everywhere. When the thermometer reaches certain point lessons must cease. Throughout Prussia the observance of this regulation out Prussis the observance of this regulation is compulsory in all private as well as in public schools. Indeed, the private school in Prussia is faat becoming public, since no director or proprietor of a private school is allowed to employ as teacher, either male or female, any uncertificated person, while even the books used in private schools are bound to be legitimate school editions. Durate the property of ing the coming term, for instance, at a private school the mistress has received a notification that she must use a Schulausgabe of Shiller, in order that the pupils may employ the new spelling which the minister of edu-cation now demands. The Basle government has just issued a new regulation for the Hitzferien in the Basic schools. When the temperture rises to twenty degrees (Reaumur) in the shade at 10 o'clock in the morning, noliday is to be proclaimed to the scholar

Cheap food. [The Kitchen.

It is a false economy that induces people to use cheap butter, cheap meat, cheap flour, and other cheap articles of food. In nine cases out of ten, cheap articles of food are either damaged or adulterated, and are dea at any price. They are seldom what they purport to be, and if not really dangerou to use, generally prove unsatisfactory to the purchaser or consumer. Ot all cheap things, cheap articles of food should be most carefully avoided. Bread that is heavy or sour has passed the bounds of redemption. Butter that has become rancid can not be regenerated by the addition of coloring. Meats that are tainted can by no chemical process be restored to their original condition and the secret of infusing (reshness into stale vegetables and decayed truits remains undisovered. To use low-priced stuff for food is not only extravagant and fooliab, but orimi-nal. It is a flagrant violation of the laws of physiology and hygiene, and a reckless de-fiance of disease and death. Beware of lowriced articles of food.

Pharisees Wanted.

[The Evangelist.] The real Pharisee of our Lord's parable is almost the rarest of men. The publican who holds that, bad as he is, he is as good as who holds that, bad as he is, he is as good as the rest, and so is content to at and up rather than to kneel and confess, is altogether too abundant, and infinitely to be feared. He is in who teaches our youth to despise genuine coodness by parading the false, and calling that the standard. And if an honest, upright, benevolent man, the Pharisee of Scripture, should stand up now, he would se tower ever much modern morality as to help rather than hinder his own complexency. The great need now is to put the publican The great need now is to put the publican out of the place of the Pharisee; to make him "stand air off," so that his confession shall not seem so much like a boasting of his

FARM NOTES.

Sow ashes on the young clover if you want the crop to grow off radidly before warm weather comes out.

It is better to kill one or two of the young pigs than to allow the sow to attempt to pro-vide milk for a large litter. The chief action of potash is to liberate or solve phosphates and the nitrate of the soil that may be in the reverted state.

Spring is a critical time with all classes of stock, although the season is warmer, due to exposure to high winds and damp

Do not expect a "big mess" of milk from cows which have just been brought from pasture by a boy and two dogs, which kept them on the jump. Currants can be easily grown, and the bushes last many years with care. The only difficulty is the currant worm, which can be subdued with applications of hell

The grass crop is the steady element which enables the farmer to rotate his crops, im-prove his soil and better his live stock, Get all the waste places of your farms into

grass.

Seed corn should be examined now. If the seed has been kept dry, and in a place of uniform temperature, there will be no difficulty of its germinating; but if in a cold, damp place the chances are that it has been

A soil reduced to a fine condition, with proper depth, holds like a sponge the sur-plus water of rains, and gives it to growing plants as they require it. A hard, compact soil is easily flooded with a heavy shower, and becomes too dry in its absence.

Sandy soil is not as fertile as a loam or clay soil, but the labor required on a sandy soil is much less. The proper time for spreading manure on light soils is early in the spring, but on heavy soils such work may to dene in the fail or during the winter. It is stated that reports from tarmers who put frosted corn in siles last fall are gener-

ally favorable to that method of preserving such fodder. Many farmers say that their cows never did better than they are doing this winter, eating largely of frosted en-The farmer who thinks there can be nothng new in agriculture should remember tha

thirty or forty years ago his grandiathed thought the same way. It is a fact, agricul thought the same way. It is a fact, agricul-ture has made more advancement during the past ten years than in any other ten years of the world's history. Oats grown in England and Scotland

weigh fitty pounds to the bushel, while the same seed grown in this country will give but forty pounds, and in three seasons reach the usual weight of oats in this country, which is twenty-eight to thirty pounds to the bushel. The reason is that the climate of Great Britain is better adapted to the development of this grain than ours.

Seasoning.

[Ladiev Home Companion.]
Few cooks season food well, and yet no one thing goes further to render it palatable. Soup, vegetables and meat are insipid and distasteful when served without seasoning. Of course, tastes differ as to the amount of epper, salt and other flavoring necessary n each dish, but a general knowledge of the art will enable every cook to come very near the degree. If a little more is needed, it may be added at the table, and will blend

it may be added at the table, and will blend in with that given, while if not seasoned at all food can not be made to recieve the proper flavor after being cooked.

Housekeepers who do their own cooking, or keep a cook, will find it equally convenient to always keep prepared seasoning on hands. Every French kitchen is thus supplied, and even the humblest household serves well-seasoned, palatable food.

Parslev, thyme, sweet marjoram and sage

Parsley, thyme, sweet marjoram and sage should be kept dried in bunches. The route and leaves of celery may be dried in the oven, grated, and bottled for use. A jar of mixed seasoning may be made as follows Take one ounce each of nutmer and mace; two ounces each of white pepper and cloves; one ounce each of aveet basil, marjoram and thyme; half an ounce of bay leaves. First roughly pound the spices and dried herbs, then place between two sheets of paper, fold tightly, and put in a warm place to dry. Then pound quickly, put through a sieve, put in bottles, cork, and set away for use. ut in bottles, cork, and set away for use. One teaspoonful of the mixture will season a gallon of soup. A pinch added to gravy or hash will give a delightful flav-

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r are the joys which fools esta ding and transitory; h is as feeting as a dream

Beauty, with all its gaudy shows, is but a painted bubble; Short is the triumph wit bestows, Full of deceit and trouble; Fame, like a shadow, files away; Thites and dignites decay; Rothing but friendship can display Joys that are free from trouble.

Learning, that boasting, glittering thing, Scarcely is worn b possessing; Riches, forever on the wing, Can not be called a blessing. Sensual pleasures swell desire, Just as the fuel feeds the fire: Priendship can real bias inspire—Bliss that is worth possessing.

Happy the man who has a friend Formed by the God of Nature; Well may he feel and recommend Friendship for his Creator; Then as our hands in friendship join,

ADDENBROOKE.

I'll never do you wrong for your own sake.
—[All's Well that Ends Well

Lydia could not help wondering why on earth Addenbrooke should be so anxious to

She was standing at the window, her eyes mechanically following the familiar, insig-nificant figure of the Professor, as he plodded down the gravel walk to the gate; and when he had passed from view she sat down in the nearest chair and continued her reflections. It was very strange. She had no love to give him, and had told him so, quite frankly; he must know, as every one knew, of that miserable affair with Lawrence Fleming; was he not Fieming's intimate triend, the last person who had seen him before he went to

Moreover, her glass had taken to reflecting a woman who was sad and pale and old be fore her time; surely not the woman with whom a man would be expected to wish to begin his life.

When we have become to ourselves a daily burden it is so hard to realize that our presence can be desired of others.

And yet she had been aware of Adden-brooke's devotion from the days of the good but obstinate little boy, with a taste for chemical experiments, to those of the modest young man, who lurked unobtrusively in corways for the purpose of saying goodnight to her, and was always on hand to fill up vacancies She had been aware of it, but had given it little heed; now, in her loneliness, her sorrow, the thought of that devotion moved her strangely.

She had seen herself drifting on to middle

age, haggard, loveless, unloved; the sorriest of spectacles, the emotional woman whose emotions have wrecked her. Addenbrooke and Addenbrooke's love interposed themselves like a shield between her and her fate. She had given him no answer, but she

She had given him no answer, but she knew by now what her answer would be.

The door opened and Mrs. Grey, her mother, came into the room.

She sat down in ailence—a chill, comfortless presence—and regarded her daughter from the distance.

These two women lived fogether without profit or pleasure to either. Mrs. Grey was capable of making sacrifices, but she lacked the priceless gitt of home-making; while i.ydia, on her part, chafed beneath the restrictions of a relationship in which neither affinity nor affection bore a part.

"So it was to be Johnny Addenbrooke after all," reflected Mrs. Grey; "a Gower-street professor of no particular distinction. Well, Lydia was getting on; and, if a girl means to marry, she had better manage to do so before she is five-and-twenty. And there had been nothing, it seemed, in that affair with young Fleming." Mrs. Grey was disappointed. It is true that Fleming's father kept a glove shop in Regent street, whereas the Addenbrookes had been gentlefolks for generations; but nobody minded that sort of thing in these days. Lawrepoe Fleming went-everywhere, did everything; his new book from Africa had made him more of a book from Africa had made him more of a lion than ever; hence he was more to be de-sired as a husband than poor Johnny, who went nowhere to speak of and did nothing

but his work.

Lydia rose slowly and went over to the writing-table.

As she took up her pen the whimsical thought struck her that, when the other children had carried their pence to the sweet-snop, Johnny had always preferred to invest the central in market by seven on the state. shop, Johnny had always preserved to invest fis capital in mysterious compounds at the chemiat's. A faint smile hovered about her lips as she wrote. When the letter was fin-ished and shut her head a moment on the desk and shut her eyes. The old dream, from which she was turning forever, had rushed with cruel vividness into her con-

Pehut dich Gott, es war zu schon gewesten Rehut dich Gott, es hat nicht sollen seine She rose, stiff and cold, and went over to Lydia was a graceful creature, tall, slight,

faintly colored; some people thought her beautiful, others could see no beauty in her

whatever,
"Mamma," she said in her strange, pathetic voice, "Professor Addenbrooke has
asked me to marry him, and I have written
to say 'yes,'"

Addenbrooke was spending the evening as usual with Lydia at St. John's Wood. They were alone together, Mrs. Grey having discreetly retired to her own room, and the talk between them flowed with the ease of intimacy and affection.

talk between them flowed with the ease of intimacy and affection.

It was now three weeks since their engagement, and already something of Addenbrooke's calm happiness was beginning to be reflected in Lydia' face. She appreciated what only women can appreciate, the consciousness of making another's happiness by the mere fact of her presence. That is, I think, a pleasure too subtle for the masculine passate. Now, as she laid her hand lightly on his, she enjoyed, as it were a reflection of the delight which she knew herself to be conferring by the act.

"Johnny," she said, "will you let me tell you to-night what I have always meant to tell you? about myself and—that other person," She finished her phrase thus vaguely, not doubting but that Addesbrooke had mentally rounded it off with greater accuracy; somenow her lips refused to utter the name of Lawrence Fleming.

"My dear," he answered gently, "tell me nothing which distresses you. I don't want to know. I know you have been very unhappy; but one day, I assure you, you are going to be happier than ever."

She smiled half sadiy, "Johnny, let me tell you. I think I ought, Perhaps, when you have heard, you will want to go away from me—from a woman who has been so cruelly humiliated."

He laughed, drawing eleser to her in the firelight.

He laughed, drawing closer to her in the

firelight.
"Since that's it, Lydia, perhaps you'd bet-

"Since that's it, Lydis, perhaps you'd better tell me!"

He saw that she would never rest till she had eisburdened her mind of the old, unhappy things, about which personally he had amall desire to learn.

They were so infinitely touching, these poor women and their love-stories; their anxious interpretation of looks and words and smiles; their pathetic, careful gathering-up of crumbs so carelessly scattered.

So Lydis, with half-averted face, began her story in the strange, uncertain voice which, from his boyhood upward, had had power to thrill John Addenbrooke to the inmost depths of his being.

"It is nearly a year ago," she began, "at the Meades's place in Warwickshire. I arrived on March 28, and stayed a woek. It began from the beginning. When I walked into the drawing-room, where he was standing by the tea-table, it meemed that I had walked into a new and strange and wonder-

ful world. I lived in that world for a week, and it was like a lifetime. Looking back, it autonishes me how everyone else at once accepted the situation. Then, I no more questioned it than I questioned the rising of the sun. The day came when I was to go, and he had said nothing definite to me. I, living in my fool's paradise, was neither surprised nor afraid. At last, an hour before I left, he took me in his arms, yes, Johnny, yes—he took me in his arms, yes, Johnny, yes—he took me in his arms and kissed my lipe, and told me that he would follow me the next day."

"That's enough," said Addenbrooke, in a low voice; "he was a brute. Let us hear no more about him."

"There is nothing more to hear," she answered with bitterness, "that is the end of my story. A week later I heard that he had gone abroad."

Addenbrooke put his arm about Lydia,

Addenbrooke put his arm about Lydia, and, drawing her head to his shoulder, stroked her hair backward and forward with

stroked her hair backward and forward with his kind hand.

Henrecital had pained him. He knew the perfidy of his sex, but this particular oftender had gone beyond all recognized limits, the his own person, Johnny, had always refused to recognize. The thought of the misery inflicted on his proud, sensitive, passionate Lydia made him sick with anger

passionate Lydia made him sick with anger and speechless with sympathy. He rose at last, and, buttoning up his coat, tried to speak in tones of reassuring cheerfulness.
"By the by, Lydia, Fleming has come back. You remember Lawrence Fleming? They are making quite a lion of him on account of his new book. He's just the sort of man to enjoy being liouized."

Lydia looked at him, speechless, and he went on:

"I expect that he will be turning up at my rooms in the course of a day or two. He left a portmanteau with my landlady before he sailed. Good hight, my own dear girl." And he held ort both hands. Lydia looked at him sharply, and with

rising vexation.

She had found out long ago that subtle hints were quite thrown away upon Johuny; but surely, surely he must know the truth.

Either he was the most consummate actor

or the densest person living.

It was impossible to entertain seriously the idea of Addenbrooke as a consummate actor. III.

Addenbrooke had rooms in Gower street; a sitting-room and a bed-room, divided by folding doors. The whole apartment had begun life as what house agents call a spacious double drawing-room, and bore yet the marks of its former state of existence. The mantelpiece, which now supported a host of bottles, variously shaped and fiiled, was of white marble, heavily carvedsummoned up to the imaginative mind vis-ions of gilt clocks and candlesticks under

glass shades.

The walls, hung with white watered paper, were divided into panels by strips of gold beading; and from the ceiling a shrouded chandelier depended from a twelfth-cakelike decoration in white-and-gold plaster.

Addenbrooke had drawn his writing-table, with the lamp on it, close to the fire, and had settled down to a long night's work. It was the evening following Lydia's confession, and he was too busy to get up to St. John's Wood. He sighed at the thought of this, then plunged into the pile of papers, which not only covered the table, but overflowed into several neighboring chairs.

He had not been long at work when the door was flung open and a man entered the

room.
"Still in these gilded halls, Johnny?" said voice, which was not quite so drawling nor to full of quiet humor as the speaker seemed

"Fleming, by all that's wonderful!" cried Addenbrooke, rising with extended hand.
The newcomer was a large, heavily-built
young man, with dark hair and a complexion

young man with dark har and a complexion originally florid, burnt crimson by the African sun.

He was distinctly handsome though the lower part of the face was a triffe heavy, and there was a lack of finish about the ears and nostrils.
"Sit down," said Addenbrooke, clearing a

"Sit down," said Addenbrooke, clearing a chair and resuming his own seat.

"Examinations, ugh!" Fleming flicked with his large finger at the papers on the desk. "If it's not your own exams., it's other people's, poor old Johnny!"
Fleming had the greatest contempt for examinations, in which, indeed, he had conspicuously failed to distinguish himself; the less herilient Addenbrooke, having a com-

less brilliant Addenbrooke having a com-monplace knack of getting into the first class, which is often the way with your dull, plod-

which is often the way with your duil, prou-ding fellows.

These two men had been friends, after a fashion, since their first term at the uni-versity. In those days Fleming had been a raw, unhappy, self-conscious young man, subject to miserable, hideous fits of

shyness, and secretly ashamed of the paternal Now, perhaps, he was too fond of talking about the glove shop; of drawing jocose comparisons between himself and a well-known glover's son of Stratford-on-Avon, and the only remaining mark of his shyness was a certain emphasis of self-confidence. Addenbrooke's affection for him was rather a survival from earlier days than anything else; though Johnny, it must be owned, was uncritical, and, like many persons, imposed a far less severe standard of conduct on his friends than on himself.

friends than on himself,
"Where do you hang out?" saked Addenbrooke, gathering together the despised ex-

mination papers,
"I have been down to Twickenham with my people. Can't stand much of that, you know. I am looking out for Chambers some where Bond street way, and Mrs. Baxter is going to put me up here for a night or two."
"Oh, good. You know Mrs. Baxter has

Shat portmanteau of yours?"
"Yes; she's fetching it now, I believe, from the lumber room. There are some papers in it I want to look at to-night."

it I want to look at to-night."

Fleming leaned back in his chair, his eyelids drooping moodily, as they had a trick of doing; then he said discontentedly:

"Haven't you got anything to tell a fellow? You London people are all the same. One goes away and lives what seems a life-time its a oram full of experience. and when

time its so cram full of experience—and when one gets back, not a soul remembers if it was last week or last year they met you at the Jenkinsons's dinner-party.

"From what I hear, you've no cause to

"From what I hear, you've no cause to complain. Fleming."

"Oh, of course, ene's pestered with invitations from a lot of silly women one never heard of!" grumbled the new lion; "but in't there anything in the shape of news!"

"Well," said Addenbrooke, slowly; "there is one piece of news, but I don't know that it's interesting. I am thinking of getting married."

Married."

Addenbrooke had never been a shy man; he was only very modest, and he had not accustomed his friends to take an interest in his affairs.

Fleming opened his eyes full and stared this friend in the face. There was always something startling in his appearance under these circumstances; perhans because his eyes were so rarely shown—perhaps because of some quality in the eyes themselves. They were curiodaly bright and very brown-not a black manque, but a beautiful, unusual

Looking at them, it was easier to realize Looking at them, it was easier to resitze the power, such as it was, which Lawrence Fleming possessed over his fellow-creatures. "Addenbrooke," he said, leaning forward, and speaking with sudden intensity, "as you value your peace of mind, have nothing to

value your peace of mind, have nothing to do with women?"

Its flung himself back, laughing a little, and letting fall his eyelida. In a few minutes he burst into a firrer tirade against the whole female sex, taking Addenbrooke's announcement merely as a text.

Even Johnny was desappointed at this lack of interest on the part of his friend, but remembered having heard that Lawrence had been bard hit before he went to Africa—that nothing less, indeed, than a broken heart had sent him forth to those distant abores.

heart had sent him forth to those distant shores.

Then, before Addenbrooke knew what was happening, Fieming plunged into the very heart of his own particular grievance.

"It was last year," he said, "at a country house. It began from the moment she came into the room. I don't pretend to say she roice had so we she first; but it was different, sometiow. It was the first; but it was different, sometiow. I am not even sure that she was good looking; but there was something about her—if you hut there was something about her—if you hut there was something about her—if you had a landway wish and at the end of the time I told her, more or less directly, that I loved her. I armore or less directly, that I loved her. I was to see her the next day in London. The next day, as it happened, I was prevented by my mother's serious illness. I wrote and had had had had her this, begging her to fix a day for my visit. She made no reply; and four days

later I called at the house, to be told she was out of town. The next day I accepted the offer of "The Waterloo Place Gazette," and went out to Africa. I'm sure I don't know why I cared. She wasn't worth it; she had given me every encouragement—had even allowed me to kiss her. I suppose there was

Fleming rose, shrugging his shoulders Addenbrooke remained silent. The voice of Mrs. Baxter, announcing that the portman-teau was in Lawrence's room, came as a re-"By-the-by," said Johnny, in a low voice,

as the other felt for his keys, "all this took place at the Meades's, in Warwickshire, from March the 28th onwards?" "Oh." answered Lawrence, with some vexation, pausing on his way to the door; I sup-pose you know all about it like the rest of the world!" And he went from the room.

IV. Addenbroke remained behind, pacing the ridiculous, incongruous apartment, while an unwonted storm of emotion raged within

him.

The parts of the puzzle lay fitted together in his hand; it only remained for him to step forward and proclaim the solution of a most ommon-place enigma. An inefficient post man, a careless housemaid—on some such undignified trifle had the whole complica-

before it.

No doubt, sooner or later, the missing clew would come to light, when he himself had made its discovery of no importance what-

mind, Addenbrooke might have laughed aloud at the irony of the situation. His own dream was shattered forever; but

of that, for the moment, he scarcely thought, What he saw most clearly was this: that. by his own act, he must make Lydia over into the hands of a man unworthy of her—unlikely to make her happy; to think of whom in connection with her seemed con-But the man whom Lydia loved withal!

There was the sting, the shock, that for the moment took away his breath, and made him pause, pale, motionless, in his walk. Then suddenly, before the modest and un-critical mind of Addenbrooke flashed in rivid colors the image of two men-of him-

self and his friend.

He saw Lawrence Fleming, with his showy, unreliable eleverness, his moral coarseness; he man stood before him revealed in all his second-rateness.

And he saw himself, John Addenbrooke, as he had always been, in the dignity of his irreproachful life—of his honest, patient

He looked on this picture and on that, and knew each for what it was worth.

Then ensued in the peaceful breast of Addenbrooke a terrible war of thoughts and

motions.
Life, which had hitherto been a simple matter enough, a mere case of doing your duty and minding your own business, had assumed a complexion of cruel difficulty. And yet he knew that the more obvious

aspect of the matter was not a complicated Lydia no more belonged to him than a dog claimed by its master. He was bound, in common honor, to reveal

the facts of which he had accidentally be come possessed.

Should he go to Lydia and say: "This man, whom you prefer so infinitely to myself, is far less worthy of you than I. I sa has not led a bad life, as men go, but he has not led a good one.....?" Meu of the world do not do such things, but then Addenbrooke was not a man of the world.

And if he had no other right over Lydia,

had he not that of his own lifelong love and The door opened to admit Lawrence Flem-ing. He nad changed his coat, and bore a bundle of papers and a piper in his hand. "Any tobacco?" he said, taking the empty

sent at the writing table.

Addenbrooke nodded toward a jar on the mantel-piece, continuing his troubled prome-nade across the room. It was dawning, painfully, but surely, on

his mind that his hands were indeed tied; that it only remained for Lydia to choose between them.
"But it is I who would have made her

happy!" thought poor, obstinate Johnny.
"Any matches?" said Fleming, with his fingers in the tobagoo jar.
Johnny made no answer, and the other fumbled in the pocket of his coat, "My God!" "My God!"
This time Addenbrooke was roused, and came over to the table. "What's up?" he

taken out of his hands. He knew before he looked at it that it was addressed to Miss Grey, and that it was Fleming's customary

carelessness in the matter of posting his letters which had wrought the mischief.

Lawrence was much excited. "It had slipped behind the lining of the pocket! I have just taken the coat from my portmanteau. O, that poor girl, that poor girl what teau. O, that poor girl, that poor girl what the coat from the condensing that the coat from the condensing the coat from the condensing the coat from the coat teau. O, that poor girl, that poor girl what must she have thought of me all this time?"

Addenbrooke faced him suddenly. "Do you intend," he said, in a low voice, "en-deavoring to repair the mischief?" It is possible that he had a low opinion of Fleming's constancy. "I will go to her to-morrow!" cried Law-

rence.
A sudden pang of personal anguish, an intolerable sense of bereavement, shot through

Addenbrooke.

He thought: "After all, perhaps I am nothing but a jealous devil who begrudges my girl her happiness."

Abud he said: "There may be difficulties at first. In fact, Miss Grey is engaged to be

Fleming arese, with an exclamation.
The two men stood facing one another:
Lawrence, flushed, excited; Johnny, pale,
with tense eyes and nostrils.

"Lydis engaged! Lydia! The women are all althe. Coud she have no patience, no trust, but she must needs throw herself away in a fit of pique on some fellow who is not worthy of her."

"She is engaged to me!" cried Addenbrooke, with suiden passion, "And, by Heaven, I think it is I who am too good for

The passion of such men as Addenbroke is

a terrible thing.

Fleming qualled before it. He gathered up his papers in silence and went from the to

Mrs. Grey swept up to Addenbrooke as he tood with his hand on the knob of the drawsorry," she cried.
"So am 1," he answered curtly.
It was two days after the events of the last chapter. Lydia had made her choice, and

now, at her own request, was to take farewell As she carge forward with flushed cheeks and shining eyes, to meet him, it struck him that she resembled the picture of a Bacchaute

he had seen somewhere. A Bacchante in a tailor-made gows, with the neatest of cuffs

"I wish," she said, when their greeting was over, "to thank you with all my heart."
"And I," he said, "wish to tell you this, Do not think that I merely took advantage of you. I believed that I could make you happy-I believe it still," She smiled sadly, and Addenbrooke broke

in a sort of laugh. "O. Johnny, Jonnny!" she cried. He had no intention of being pitied, even by Lydia, "Don't distress yourself about me, Lydia,"

"Don't distress yourself about me, Lydia," he said; "I have had my chance. Perhaps I ought to teil you that I do not think you have chosen the better man."

"They talked a little, aimlessly; then Addenbrooke held out both his hands in farewell. It was Lydia, who, drawing him toward her, kissed his face for the last time. She knew, as he stood there facing her, that he was passing out of her life forever, For the moment he seemed transfigured, no longer insignificant; a tender but inscrutable presence—pitying, ironteal. Some institutiate voice in her heart cried out to him not to leave her; unconsciously she put out her hand, and then he was gone.

THE DEW AND PROST.

tion of their Occurrence and Cause.
[Popular Science News.] If, after a clear, cool night, we observe the surface of the ground we often find it covered with moisture, as it it had rained during the night. This familiar phenomenon, known as the fall of the dew, is dependent upon some very interesting and important scientific principles. Air possesses the property of holding a certain amount of water vapor, of hoiding a certain amount of water vapor, the quantity depending upon the temperature. If, at a temperature of 60°, for instance, a cubic foot of air held as many grains of water in the form of vapor as it was possible for it to do, it would be said to be saturated, just as a quantity of water would be saturated with sait when no more of that substance could be dissolved in it. Now, if the temperature of the six was increased to the temperature of the air was increased to 70°, its power of absorbing water vapor would be increased; and if it was in contact with water or a moist substance, evaporation would commence, and continue until the air was saturated once more. If, on the contrary, the temperature of the saturated air was lowered, it would be

come more than saturated, and the exces. of

come more than saturated, and the excession water vapor would be precipitated out in the form of finely-divided particles.

One of the most familiar examples of this phenomenon is shown by our breath on a cold morning, when the water vapor in the warm, moist air from our lungs on passing into the colder outside air, condenses in the cloud-like form on frequently observed. cloud-like form so frequently observed. When this takes place in nature on a large scale, by a cold and a warm body of air coming together, fogs, clouds or rain are procoming together, rogs, clouds or rain are produced. It is a curious fact that the water thus precipitated from a state of vapor is not in the form of little drops, but of hollow vesicles, as they are termed, like minute soap bubbles. This peculiar form is common to condensed water vapor, whether in the form of steam escaping from a tenkettle or boiler, or the fogs and clouds which float in the air. It is only when the vesicles unite together that ordinary drops are form-ed. This vesicular structure probably helps in maintaining the clouds at their high elevation. Wintever the quantity of vapor in the air, there is a certain tempervapor in the air, there is a certain temper-ature at which the vapor begins to precipi-tate, known as the dew-point. If a goblet filled with ice water is brought into a warm room, the air immediately surrounding it is cooled below the dew-point, and a copious deposit of water is formed upon its sides. This water does not once out through the glass, as some people suppose, but is sque-zed out of the air, as it were, by the cooling ef-tect of the ice. We thus see that it is only necessary to cool the air sufficiently to obtain a copious deposit of moisture, and if the temperature of the ground should fall low enough, dew would certainly be precipitated upon it; but it is noticed that dew falls upon

warm nights, when the temperature of the air is far above the dew-point. What, then, causes the cooling of the earth upon which the dew is so abundantly deposited? This is best explained by the principle of radiation. If we hold our hand at some dis-tance from a block of ice, we shall feel the cold very perceptibly. The hand radiates its heat toward the ice, which absorbs it so rapidly that the temperature of the hand is lowered, and a sensation of cold is telt. Now, just above the comparatively thin stratum of air which surrounds our earth are the regions of space, where the temperature is far lower than any with which we are se-quainted; and it is to these cold regious that podies is radiated in the clear summer night they become cooled by radiating away their heat, they reduce the temperature of the air surrounding them below the dew-point, and the dew is thus precipitated, not by "fall ing," as the common phrase implies, but from the air immediately in contact with the object on which it is denosited. This theory of the formation of dew also explains many of the accompanying phenomens. A gentle wind favors the deposition of dew, as it brings fresh supplies of moisture laden air into contact with the cold earth or foliage. A brick wind, on the contrary, prevents its for-mation, as the air does not remain long enough in contact with the cool bodies to deposit its moisture. No dews full on cloudy nights, because the clouds act as a screen and prevent the radiation from the earth's surface to the colder regions beyond. It is no ticed that the dew is not deposited in equal quantity upon different substances. A bright piece of metal exposed on the ground will remain quite dry, while the surrounding grass will be leaded with "moisture. This is due to the fact that different substances posrame over to the table. "What's up?" he sees different or pacities; for radiation. It may be said that dark-colored rough bodies are good radiators, while Fleming pointed in slience to a sumpose and addressed envelope lying at his feet.

Johnny picked it up, with a dull sense of relief that matters had been more or less for else it would cool itself down to his hands. He knew before he below the dew point and form fogs vapor, without passing through the intermediate stage of water. In some parts of fudiate inc is manufactured by this means: Shallow earthen ware dishes of water are exposed to the clear sky at night, and the water is often frozen even when the temperature of the air is as high as 50° Fahr. Early crops are often frozen in the same way, and farmers ometimes build bonfires in their fields at sometimes build bonfires in their fields at night, so that the smoke shall form an arti-ficial cloud and prevent the radiation and consequent cooling. Finally, the beneficial effect of the heavy dews of midsummer to the crops, when parched with drought, is of grent value, and they replace to no small ex-tent an insufficient rainfall.

Mirthfuiness.

The power of discovering a point, of appreciating a humorous hit, and enjoying the fun of a droll position, is a gift not to be disfun of a droll position, is a gift not to be dis-posed. It is not a wain, silly, or unbecoming thing, as some moping ewis and grave dul-lards suppose. It is, indeed, like all human facutites, liable to abuse and eapable of being perferted to evil; but it is essentially a good gift, and ought to be turned to the good ac-count of whigh it is susceptible, and mani-fests itself in the increase of the cheerfulness. and happiness, and the affections of social and family life. We might go farther; we might say, and address much better evidence to support the proposition, that, as humor is discerned only by those who can, to some extent, catch the feeling and spirit of stood with his hand on the knob of the drawing-room door.
"Oh. Professor Addenbrooke, I am so kindness is not far distant, and many a home, kindness is not far distant, and many a home, amid the alternations of joy and sorrow, that darken or brighten the course of life, has found ever fresh gladness in the comic vein and jocund humor of some mirthful member of the family. Many of the best men we have ever known—the best in the bighest sense of the term—with the best heads and the best hearts, have been men who thoroughly appreciate and highly spice true humor. preciate and highly enjoy true humor.

A Girl should Learn

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] To sew. To cook.
To mend.
To be gentle. To value time. To dress neatly. To keep a secret. To be seif-rel ant. To mind the baby. To darn stockings. To respect old age.
To make good | r ad.
To keep a house tidy.
To control her temper. To be above gossiping. To make a home happy. To take care of the sick. To humer a cross old man.
To marry a man for his worth.
To be a helpmate to a husband.

To see a mouse without screaming. To read some books besides novels. To be light-hearted and fleet-footed To wear shoes that won't eramp the feet,

To take plenty of active exercise.



Hood's Sarsaparilla is found in the article itself. It is meri: that wins, and the fact that Hood's

Sarsaparilla actually accomplishes what is cisimed for it, is what has gained its firm and

The Spring

Medicine

largest sale and made it the medicine first in the

"I have been troubled for many years with "I have been troubled for many years with violent headache. Hood's Sarsapatilla did me so much good that I am almost wholly cured. I earnestly recommed Hood's Sarsapatilla to all who suffer with headache." Mrs. E. Satchell, Gales avelus, Brooklyu, N. Y.

"I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medi-

Purifies

the Blood

thought of it as a special remedy for 'vy poisoi ing, but it has effected a permanent and thoroug cure." CALVIN T. SHUTE, Wentworth, N. H.

spring tonic, with most satisfactory results."
PARMELEE, 349 Bridge street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Makes the

Weak Strong

"I take Hood's Sarsaparsila every year as

confidence of our countrymen.

ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. By its use the blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, that tired feeling is entirely overcome and the whole body is given strength and vigor. The appetite is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Thousands who have taken it with benefit testify to its peculiar curative power.

to its peculiar curative power.

"Early hast spring I was very much run down, had nervotis headache, felt#miserable and all that. I was very much benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla and recomment it to my frienda." Mara J. M. Taylor, 1,139 Eculid avenue, Cleveland, O. "Hood's Sarsapai la cured me of blood poison gave me a noble appetite, overcame headache and directors so that now." I am able to work and dizziness, so that now I am able to work

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"My list e boy, for whom I procured Hood's Sarseparilla, was so badly afflicted with schofu a that the whole op of his head was one complete mass of matter. I doctoled with him two years and separit a I gave him one bottle, a d there was a mo -: wenderful improvement. I then got one bottle more and that cured him completely. I would not se without hood's Sarsaparilla in the house I give it to my chidren for a spring med-icine." Mrs. H. D. LERoy, 1641 Hogan street,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Doctors admit that they are difficult to cure-

have used it.

100 Doses One Dollar.

These twin diseases cause untold suffering.

These twin diseases cause untold suffering.

So do their patients. Paine's Celery Compound has been a Godsend to me. For the past two years I have suffered with neuralgia of the heart, doctor after dwith neuralgia of the Compound, and am mannthly cured the worst cases of rheumatism and to you." Chas H. Lewis, Central Village, Ct. cases of rheumatism and Paine's neuralgia-so say those who **Celery Compound**

FOR SALE.

NO USE TO

OWNER.

Having been troubled with rheumatism at the kines almost unable to get around and was very often confined to my bed for weeks at a time. I used only one bottle of Palme's Celery Compound, After using six bottles of this medicine I am now cured of rheumatic troubles."

SAMUEL HUTCHINNON, So. Cornish, N. H.

Effects Lasting Cures.

Palme's Celery Compound has performed many address. Pleasant to take, does not disture, but aids digestion, and entirely vegetable; a child can take it. What's the use of suffering longer with rheumatism or necessary and Brighter beautiful to the control of t

DIAMOND DYES Give Faster and Brighter | BABIES Living upon Laciated Food are Healthy, Happy, Hearty. It is Unequaled.

Bakery Randolph AM PRINTERS, JOB & BOOK, Wholesale Paper BOOK BINDERS, BLANK BOOK MAKERS, ENVELOPES, PRINTERS, JOB & BOOK, Wholesale Paper 28, 30 and 32 West Maryland St., INDIANAPOLIS.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. The Largest Gas Fixture House in the State.

We have the newest designs, largest assortment, first-class goods and LOWEST ICES. We can suit you. Stop and buy one of the ten cent Burner Cleaners. Some

ANESHAENSEL & STRONG. THE LEADING PLUMBERS. 83 North Pennsylvania Street.

Bedroom and Parlor Suits SPIEGEL, THOMS&CO.'S.

71 and 73 West Washington Street.





MADAME FOY'S Skirt Supporting Corset. It's one of the most popular in the market, and for sale by all leading dealers. For sale in Indianapolis by PETTIS, BASSETT & CO.

Ask Your Retailer for the JAMES MEANS 84 SHOE JAMES MEANS \$3 SHOE.



J. MEANS & CO., Bestendars of the above shoes for C. KARLE & CO., 98 Rast Washington St. CONRAD METZGER, 610 Virgi is avenue. CAMPLIN & VON HAKE, 28 W. Wash. St.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S

EXTRACT OF MEAT I suffered the intolerable turning and itching of blood poison up by ivy. It would break out on my less, in my throat and eyes, Last spring I took Hood's Sarasparilla, as a blood purifier, with no



Sold by Storekeepers, Grocers and Druggists, LIEBIG'S EXT OF MEAT CO., L'td, London

PURSELL & MEDSKER

Cheapest and best Gutter made. Get price.

GALV. IRON GUTTER-SIXELE

THE COLUMBIA SAFETY.



Can be seen at H. T. HRARSEY'S, 167 North Delaware street. Repairing and nickel plating.

DRUNKENNESS
OF the Liquor Habit, Positively Oured
by Administring Dr. Haines
Golden Specific. Gelden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the Enewickys of the person taking it, is absolutely harm the annual effects, permanent and greedy harm the annual effects, permanent and greedy harm to be a proper of the specific in their only of drunktank here been made tem persate men who have taken Gelden is pecific in their only without their generacy and to-day believe, they quit drunking of their easy and to-day believe, they quit drunking of their easy and to-day believe, they quit drunking of their easy and to-day believe. They are the greedy and their easy to their easy and to day believe, they quit drunking of their easy and to day believe. They are the greedy and their easy to their easy to

USE HEAD-LIGHT OIL

NEW YORK STEAM DENTAL CO



SPECIAL PRESENTS Given away with every pound of Thea-nectar Tee and A. & P. Baking Powden.

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TRA CO., 4 Bates House Block; 164 E. Washington St.







BLACK SILKS.

The largest lot ever brought to Inprices are: 89c, 98c, \$1.23, \$1.48, \$1.67, \$1.73, \$1.89,

THESE ARE BELOW THE MANU-FACTURERS' WHOLESALE PRICE. And every price is under the value.

ALL GUARANTEED GOODS.

They may be bought with entire con-fidence, for we guarantee every yard. They are very soft Cashmere finish

Greatest Opportunity Ever Offered.

L.S. AYRES 8 CO

THE PROPER CAPER.

Three stude in a dress shirt front are a rarity in New York, fine dressers wearing two and in some instances one. Things are different in London, however, the leaders of isshien there preferring the three-eyelet bosoms. There may be little differences like that, but the shirt stud itself will always hold its own. We have a splendid assoriment of these goods, and, indeed, so we have in all lines. We cordially invite visits of inspection at all times.

Bingham & Walk.

LEADERS OF LOW PRICES

SPECIAL CHEAP SALE, Commencing Monday, on

BEADED CAPES, FICHUS, JERSEYS, UMBRELLAS, KID GLOVES,

UNDERWEAR,

AND INFANTS' LACE CAPS.

All goods in above lines below value.

STEVENSON & JOHNSTONE. 87 East Washington Street.

"HANDSOME IS," ETC.

The rest of it is, you know, "as handsome does." There are various things within our control now to which that applies Washington street, for in-stance. That square of it between Meridian and Pennsylvania which we have been cleaning these many days now, is handsome. No doubt about it. That is the general verdict. And thus, we are glad to say, the effort is giving our neighbors, friends and customers as much satisfaction as it is us. Then there is that brilliant array of wall decorations which we have spread for the feast of the eye. "Handsome" doesn't do it justice, but neither would any other word, so we let it go at that.

ASTMAN SCHLEICHER & LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER, THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

HOSIERY

The best bargains in the city are found in our new Hosiery. See prices.

10 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

NOVELTIES -- iN --

DRESS TRIMMINGS. NOVELTIES

---IN---

PUTTONS. NEW GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Opening daily at

WM. HÆRLE'S. 4 West Washington Street.

PAUL H. KRAUSS, SHIRT MAKER

MEN'S FURNISHER. Removed to 44 and 46 East Washington street.

THE C. M. R. CIEAR C.M.RASCHIG, 21 E. Washington St

NEW BOOKS.

POSSE ROSE Py A. S. Hardy St. 25
A WHITE UMBRELLA IN MEXICO. By F. Hopkinson Smith.

A MANUAL OF INSTRUCTION IN THE PRINCIPLES OF PROMPT AID TO THE AJURED By Alva R. Doty, M.D., 1.25
TEROUGH BROKEN REEDS, Posses by Will Amos Rico. 1.25

ALWAYS SPEAK THE TRUTH. the Ananine Club Meeting.

The Angulas Club had just seated itsel last evening when Superintendent Travis walked in smoking a fine imported Havana made on Virginia avenue and took a seat in

"Some years ago," said the Chief, "I was "Some years ago," said the Chief, "I was at Noblesville, and having finished my business went around to the only hotel in the place at that time for the night. The hotel was crowded. There were two men beside myself there. The building was a a long, low frame structure, and the diningroom was connected with the office by a long hall so narrow that but one man could just squeeze through it. I was about halfway down the hall when I met a man. I knew we could not pass each other, but I saw at once that the man was a showman, so I yelled: 'Hite, now you go,' and he recog-

once that the man was a showman, so I yelled: 'Hite, now you go,' and he recognized the call by turning a somersault over me, and thus we pa-sed.

After supper I heard music, and, going outside, found a young lady standing on the sidewark reaching through a window playing the piano. The parlor was so small that there wasn't room enough inside for the lady and piano together. I noticed several merchants standing near another window and found a clothing drummer inside showing them his amplies. There was just room enough inside for the drummer and his trunk. The room I slept in that night was trunk. The room I slept in that night was so small that my feet stuck through the transom and a fellow in the opposite room hung his clothes on my pedal extremities. You all know that I never deal in anything

"The past winter has been nothing to com pare with that of '56," remarked Sergeant Dawson, with a shudder, as he remembered thirty-three years ago. "We didn't read Dawson, with a snudger, as he remembers thirty-three years ago. "We didn't read this year of the intense suffering of the passengers on snow-bound trains that was sommon then. I can recollect one trip I made on the I. & St. L. We were snowed in for six days and nights, and every one of the train, except me and the conductor, starved to death. We were saved by almost a miraele. Just before we left here a big can of milk and a basket of eggs were set down near the stove in the smoking-ear. The jar of the train churned the milk into butter and the heat hatched the eggs into fine "spring" chickens, The conductor and I hung to the chickens and butter. Of course they became rather tiresome diet, but they beat snow-balls and

A MASSACHUSETTS STATESMAN The Life of Charles Sumner as Disci Before the Young People.

Mrs. Lois G. Hufford, of the High School. related the story of the life of Charles Sum-ner in the historical lecture course for young people at Plymouth Church yesterday afteroon. His name is not in the list of Presidents of the United States, she said, nor to be found in the history of its wars, but equally with that of Washington and Lincoln deserves the love of every American. She told of his liberal culture, his love for history inherited from his father, and his constant effort at self-improvement. He was elected to Congress allied to no party, and always voted as a non-partisan. He deeply loved free speech, was a good listener, and from his respect, for other opinions never because respect for others opinions never became acrimonious in debate.

Summer's peculiarity in opposing slavery
was that he thought it could be abulished under the Constitution by Congress. His cul-ture and refined tastes never dulled his sym-pathy for the rude unlettered and enslaved. One fact greatly interested the inquiring minds of the "young people." Red-hot irons were applied to the spinal column of Summer before he could be cured of the paralysis brought on from the blows showered upon his head in the brutal caning given him by Congressman Brooks, of South Carolina. The circumstances were effectively described by Mrs. Hufford.

The last lecture of the course will be given next week by Rev. Dr. H. A., Cieveland on "Historic Philadelphia." It will be illus-

The following gentlemen were made Nobles of the Mystic Shrine by initiation last night: John F. Wing, M. Teagarden, Ferd F. Boltz, Robert C. Bell, H. M. Diehl, Fort Wayne; George W. North, J. G. B. Atwood, Columbia City; Emil Froeb, J. E. Somes, E. E. South City; Emil Froeb, J. E. Somes, E. E. South, Frank P. Sargent, John G. Heinl, Terre Haute; William F. Curryer, T. S. Bradshaw, Thorntown; Charles H. Weaver, Andrews; Frank E. Sine, New Albany; J. S. Stevene, Peru; H. S. Renick, Greencastle; F. A. Muzzy, Elkhart; L. C. Waring, Hartford City; U. Z. Wiley, Fowler; A. Bailey, Crawfordsville; A. Burdsal, city; T. J. Morse, city; A. B. Prather, city; C. A. Zollinger, city; C. A. Russ, city; Harry S. New, city; H. O. McVey, city; L. E. Morrison, city; W. F. Freeman, city; A. J. Meyer, city; Edward H. Meyer, city.

A flaw in Another Law.

What is believed to be an invalidating defeet has been discovered in another of the new laws. It is in the act relating to County Boards of Equalization, which was passed with the belief that it would cover defects in previous law which was decided unconsti-utional while the Legislature was in session. To one of the sections was added a provision To one of the sections was added a provision reading "that the county officers shall purchase all of the books, blanks and stationery necessary for their offices at the expense of the county." The old law provided that the County Commissioners should make the contract for such supplies. It is not asserted that the change is at fault, but the board of discovery thinks that the act is fatally defective because the observe is in no way re-

valuable acquistion to Indianapolis.

Reep Corporation Agents Out. "There is one thing that the people should do," said a South Side citizen, "and that is this: Keep out of the Council and Board of Aldermen, every man who is the agent or employe, or is in any way connected with a corporation; elect good business men who can not possibly have any axes to grind, and I'll guess that there will be less com-

Lumber Piles in the Streets.

The contractors seem to own Peru street along the Lake Erie switch at the St. Clair ng. Their piles of lumber occupy fully ne-half of the street. The feeling of com one-natiof the street. The seeing of com-plaint on this score has been aggravated by the fall of one of the lumber piles and the breaking of a leg of the six-year-old son of Mr. Harrison, living at the corner of John and Peru streets

Uncle Isanc Makes a Note On't. "You noticed," said a political hustler, "that Dan Voorhees was before the Senate committee in behalf of John C. New, didn't you? Well now, just bear in mind that

THEY GIVE TESTIMONY.

Murphy's Followers Thank God and Take Courage Over Their Deliverance.

Mr. Murphy eried "amen," applauded swung his arm energetically and made many of his customary signs of approval while listening to the speeches of others which took up the larger part of the time at the meeting last night in the Meridian-street Church.

Rev. Dr. Cleveland, the pastor, expressed his pleasure at Mr. Murphy's preaching in his church. He came like a spring day to the old gray earth. Dr. Cieveland advocated his methods; believed it possible to save a man without closing saloons, Mr. Murphy had demonstrated the possibility of a man's walking down streets where saloons are open

Brother Samuel Campbell was called up. He said he hardly knew what to say. Four and a half months ago he had been a drunkard whom no one would trust with ten cents; now he had a situation and was making "good money." He had not met his daughter (who was in the Murphy choir) for in his right mind and would stand by her till death. Rather than go back to his old ways he would ask God to cut off his salva-

A great, tall gray headed man, John W. McVey, who towered far above Mr. Murphy, next came up. He had been sick and Mr. Murphy took him by the hand and spoke for him. The choir and audience broke into song as each of them left the pulpit. While Dr. Cleveland had been speaking of

the success of the Murphy movement in get-ting men to sign and keep the pledge, a large red-faced, short, bearded man, sitting to the side of the pulpit, had raised his hand and cried out, "Yes, and here's another who's going to do it."

He was next called out. He looked into He was next called out. He looked into Mr. Murphy's face and said that he had tried to take care of the devil for forty years, but found him too big a pill to swallow. He had tried to drink up all the rum in the country, but found that the distilleries ran at night. But as soon as he would take the pledge the last drop had gone down his throat. Mr. Murphy took him by the hand, knelt with him and delivered a touching prever which received many amena from prayer, which received many amens from the audience. The man, Theodore B. Whit-nev signed the pledge amid more singing. Hon. Cleero Buchanan, of Evansville,

spoke effectively and to some length, ad vocating the Murphy movement. wocating the Murphy movement.

Among the fragmentary things that Mr. Murphy said was that liquor is really losing its power, and is not a growing syil as many think. He noted its disappearance from the dinner table where it had once been placed in the best families, from the harvest fields, the weldings and funerals. Ministers now rarely use it. use it. He had lot seen it on the dinner ta-ble of his hotel while he was there.

lle advised his hearers to each pass their own prohibitory law, to shut up one rum shop, and that was their own mouth. Saloon men will not stay in the business when there is no money in it.

where 95,000 had signed the pledge. He spoke in his vivid style of fallen women, deprecating the discrimination which de-nounced them and allowed fallen men to go unpunished.

unpunished.
One hundred men signed the pledge at the Malleable Iron Works at Haughville yesterday. Mr. Murphy visited the Car Works near the Stock Yards to-day.
The meeting to-night in Meridian Street Church will not be for men only, as announced, but of the usual character. The last Murphy meeting will be held to present

nat Murphy meeting will be held to-morrow night at Tomlinson Hall.

At the last meeting held at Tomlinson Hall, comorrow night, Mr. Murphy will recite "Sheridan's Ride." The Murphy Club will take care of the collection and do the ushering. Front seats to the number of 1 000 ushering. Front seats to the number of 1,000 will be reserved for men who come in from Haughville, Brightwood, West Indianapolis

nd the factories.

The beautiful chapel room, No. 12, Vajen's Exchange building, will be dedicated to-morrow at 4 o'clock p. m., by Mr. Murphy. None but members of the League can be ad-mitted, as the room holds but 300 persons.

Indianapolis Living Not High. "I was told that Indianapolis is an expensive place to live in," remarked a man at the lunch counter of a restaurant; "that living is not near so cheap as in New York. It's a mistake. Here I get a meal for ten or fitteen cents that would cost fifty cents in New

day, March 29, 1889.

raflroad—negligent killing—manslaughter.

RAILROAD—NEGLIGENT KILLING—MANSIAUGHTER.

14,239. State of Indiana vs John Dorsey. Porter C. C. Reversed. Berkshire, J.

The appellee, Dorsey, was a railroad enginer and was running and operating an engine over the Chicago & Atlantic Railroad, and through Porter County, and while thus engaged he carelessiy and negligently ran his englacinto a massenger car standing upon said railroad. passenger car standing upon said railroad, thereby destroying it and causing the death of a passenger. Held: That under section 1,988 the appellee is guilty of involuntary manslaughter. That section provides that "whoever unlawfully kills any human being without malice, expression involved either countries."

the county." The old law provided that the County Commissioners should make the contract for such supplies. It is not asserted that the change is at fault, but the board of discovery thinks that the act is fatally defective because the change is in no way referred to in the title of the bill.

Rev. W. F. Taylor Kecommended.

Rev. W. F. Taylor of East Orange, New Jersey, has been recommended by the committee having the matter in charge, for the vacant pastorship of the First Baptist Church. The election will be held about the middle April. The committee that has chosen Mr. Taylor is composed of E. C. Atkins, C. P. Jacobs and F. W. Douglass. The new minister has made an honorable reputation in his own State and will be a valuable acquisition to Indianapolis.

That section provides that "where unlawfully disting without malice, expresor implied either voluntarily, upon a sudden heat, or involuntarily, but in the commission of the meaning without malice, expresor implied either voluntarily, upon a sudden heat, or involuntarily, but in the commission of the meaning without malice, expresor implied either voluntarily, upon a sudden heat, or involuntarily, but in the commission of the meaning without malice, expresor implied either voluntarily, upon a sudden heat, or involuntarily, but in the commission of the guilt of mansiaughter."

The act of appellee was an unlawfull one within the meaning of the statute.

CONTRACT—ATTORNEY AND CLIENT.

18,615. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Raiway Company va Alfred W. Reynolds et al.

Carroll C. C. Affirmed, Elliott C. S.

(1) A letter enclosing a railroad pass to an attorney and stating that the pass shail be full contract which is not all in writing is a parol contract. (2) An agreement to pay compensation to the satisfact or there services the recipient shall be east, so to complete writtee on tract. (2) An agreement to pay compensation to the satisfact or resonable fees in a dedition to the pass, is not a complete writtee contract. (2) An agreement to pay compensation t

RAILROAD—NEGLIGENCE—INJURY TO PROPERTY—DAMAGES.

13.556. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company vs. Nicholas Kaizenbock. Vigo C. C. Atlrand. Olds. J.

Affirmed. Olds, J.

(1) A railroad company has the right in adjusting nijury to properly caused by its negligence, to contract to keep the injured property and nay the owner fis value in settlement of damages. (2) A stipulation in a bill of lading assuming tellimit the liability of a railroad company to a specified sum will be waived by a settlement made by an authorized agent of the company, whereby the company agrees to take the injured property and pay a larger sum therefor than that limited. (3) Where the property injured is a mare of fine stock and blood, evidence of her value for speed and breeding is proper in showing her value at the time and place of injury.

PRACTICE—DEED—LIMITATIONS.

13.580. Charles M. Bundy vs. Robert S. Mo-

PRACTICE—DEED—LIMITATIONS.

13,580. Charies M. Bundy vs. Rooert S. McCarnon. Hancock G. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. (1) An assignment as one of the grounds for a new trial that the decision is contrary to the law, does not perform the office of an exception to conclusions of law stated by the court on a special fluding, nor does it remedy the failure to except to the conclusions. (2) The quit claim deed of a married woman, by which sae attempts to convey her inchoast right in her husband's land, he not joining in the deed, is void. (3) The statute of limitatious does not begin to run against one having an interest in land until there is a right of entry.

you? Well now, just bear in mind that
Uncle Ike Gray has a mem, made of
it in his book for future reference, when
a United States Senator is to be elected from
Indiana."

Gas Companies Again Notified.
Street Commissioner De Ruiter is serving
notices on the different gas companies to at
once repair all streets and sidewalks that
they damaged in placing down pipe or the
city will do the work at the companier or
pense. The work of raising every street
crossing in the city begins also in a short
time.

Pre-eminently Bad Streets.

If the Street Commissioner wants to find
localities which are a little worse than the
at the corner of Blake and Harrison, ea
South Meridian and on Malott avenue.

Old People in switzerland County.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
The News has this item: "Mrs. Mary Walden,
widow of Schathan Walden, is the oldest woman
living in Switzerland County who was down to the states that the first white man in the county.

"Polly" Walden was the daughter of Heathcoate
Plekett's sister, and he was said to be the son of
the first white man that came to the county.
Her mother, presumably Lucretia, was the wife
of Paul Froman, who was the brother of
Christians Cotton, who was a member of the countifundanal
convention at Coryden in Ikil, John F. Cotton,
his son, was the first male child born in the
common run of badness, he might find them
at the corner of Blake and Harrison, ea
South Meridian and on Malott avenue. Old People in switzerland County.

Indian nations sixteen times, being so well acquainted with them that he was always perfectly safe. That was all before there were any steamboats on the river.

VEVAY.

The Pepat Restriction.

The Depot Restriction.

To the Editor of The Indianabolis News:

I heartily concur in the opinion occasionally expressed in your paper regarding the intolerable nuisance of the safety gates at the Union Station. Hardly a day passes without some one with a friend wishes to accompany them to a train when they are refused and have to submit to abusive language by the depot attendants. There is no question tut what they ought to be done away with.

J. M.

Builders and Contractors. Are you going to build, if so call and see us. Get our low prices. We carry large stock sash and doors, and best grade Michigan frame lumber. Michigan Lumber and Coal Company, 436 East North street.

TOES EATEN OFF. TOES EATEN OFF.

Several years ago I was called to see a colered woman who had a malignant form of cancer on her foot. The cancer grew worse under the prescribed treatment, and the toes and one side of the foot were at length eaten entirely away. The patient could not have survived much longer, but I commenced the use of Swift's Specific, and it cured her sound and well. That was three years ago, and there has been no return of the disease. I have also used S. S. S. in many other cases with the best results, and have cured a cases with the best results, and have cured great many cases of rheumatism with it which had resisted all other treatment. I regard Swift's pecific a most excellent medicine for blood diseases, as its tendency is to drive out the poison.

WM. E. STAGG, M. D.
Matherville, Miss., March 6, 1889.

IMPORTED WINES. For fine ports, sherries, Rhine wines, etc., go to Casper Schmainoiz, importer, 29 South Meridian street. Goods sold in any quantity, from one bottle on up.

Nosopa water, no patent medicines sold by Hurty, chemist and pharmacist. Medicines and prescriptions have entire attention. Laboratory and store, 102 and 104 North Pennsylvania street.

SOUTH SIDE FOUNDRY COMPANY, Manufacturers of all kinds of gray iron castings, Strict attention given to job work. Prices low. 25 Shelby street. Telephone 158. THE best is the cheapest. Go to John B. Gough,

88 South Pennsylvania street, for first-class hors

C. W. MEIKEL is ready to give estimates and de all kinds of plumbing and gas fitting at the old stand, 75 North Pennsylvania street, Grand Opera

T. R. BELL, consulting engineer, mechanical, draughtsman. Patent solicitor. 69 Ingalis Block. FINE perfumeries and touet articles. Clary & on, druggists, 159 Prospect street.

IF you want your prescriptions accurately compounded and at reasonable prices, go to Pantzer's Bates House Pharmacy, 54 West Wash

FOSTER & Son, the merchant tailors, 30 North FOSTER & SON, the merchant tailors, 30 North Illinois street, are displaying an elegant line of fabrics, which seems to have been fully appre-ciated by the number of spectators who attended their opening. Suits, overcoats and pantaloons are made up on short notice and at reasonable prices. WINES of all kinds at John Grosch's, 85 South

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhea 25c a bottle.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON

The undersigned, having made several trips and being requested by several friends, both ladies and gentiemen, to secure special cars for a trip to Spokane Fails, Tacoma and other prominent points on line of Northern Pacific Railroad, will be pleased to have the names of several more to join in making the trip one of pleasure as well as business.

L. D. RAILSBACK, Room 13 Martindale Biock,

SAY, when you get tired or paying exhorbitant SAY, when you get tired or paying anoroticals bills for having your plumbing work betched by a lot of boys and incompetent, self-styled plumb-ers, give Smith & Flough a trial. Sanitary plumbing a specialty, Twenty years' experience. Shop 106 Massachusetts avenue. Telephone 799. BRANCH HOUSE FOR CALIFORNIA WINES. The only place to get strictly pure California wines direct from vipeyard. J. A. Schuller & Co., 1 E. Washington. Ask yor druggist. COTE D'OR,

The pure California grape juice, is for sale by J. C. Perry, 149 East Washington street, at only 50 cents per bottle.

REDUCTION saie of watches diocks. Jewelry, silves ware and optical goods until March 15. Decided bargains. Call and examine goods and prices Old gold and rilver bought or taken in exchange Louis Feller, Jeweler, 218 K. Wash. St. Go to Davis's tin snop, 70 N, Delaware st., fo

For resoluds, cut-flowers, bouquets, floral de signs, call on Weishaur Bros, & Lentz, Florists, No. 848 North Tennessee st., above Seventh. Ask for the Liederkranz eigar. Best 10c eigar. Sold everywhere. Alpert Pehrendt, agent, 122

DUBOIS (Real) Cider Vinegar in 3 and 5 gallon stone jugs with faucet. No sulphuric acid. 170 South Pennsylvania street, city, GET your gents' fine shoes at Maurice & Sponr's

27 North Pennsylvania street. OCEAN STEAMSHIP AGENCY. Albert Behrendt, 122 south Illinois street. Call

for rates and information. LEAVE your order for a suit or overcoat at Kahn & Co.'s, 14 East Washington street. Fine watch work at Comstock's by S. S. Golds

FURNITURE, carpets and stoves on payments of JOHN CLUNE, 79 West Wash WATCH repairing and engraving at Marcy's. AUGUST C. SMITH. 95.97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

White Front,

27 Virginia avenue.

Housekeepers should try Armour's Beef Ext. In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" were in roduced, and their success as a cure for colds, coughs, asthma and bronchitis has been unpar-

DIAMONDS, watches, clocks and jewelry sold on rennsylvania street. payments at Marcy's, opposite Transfer Car. S. S. GOLDSBERBY, Watchmaker, at Comstock's, 28 E. Washington at.

GREAT bargains in gold watches this week at Marcy's, opposite Transfer Car. Low prices.

PHILADELPHIA STORE.

We have opened this morning 50 cartoons of

RIBBON That we will put on our coun-

25c A YARD. Never sold for less than 40c. New goods in every depart-

SULLIVAN - GROHS

DARTIES desiring to buy or sell real estate, make a loan, cash a mortgage, ren: a house, or insure any kind of property, will find it to their interest to call on '.' F. SAYLES, 75 East Market St.



CADIES

Our second Muslin Underwear sale will begin Monday, April 1. A big stock, at lower prices than hasever been known for such qualities-Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Chemises and Drawers.

On Monday we offer our spring stock of Jersey Waists, for ladies and children; also, a fine assortment of Blouse and Smocked Waists.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

JUST RIGHT FOR SPRING.

All Wool Nun's Veilings, Double fold at 25c; sin gle 15c. They are not equaled at the prices. They come in Black Navy, Olive, etc. Ribbed Jersey Vests, the grade that is selling

19c to 25c all over the city, we offer at 15c. To clear out all our Misses Wool Hose, we offer everything up to 50c qualities at only 25c a pair. We never carry goods over if low prices wil

them out. To-day we open our second lot of \$4.00 Beaded Wraps. They are the very best possible value. Our offering of Summer Silks at 371/2 will be

continued one week longer. There goods are quoted at wholesale at 44c; so at only 37%c they are a rare bargain. At 75c a vard we offer a new line of Surah Silks in blacks and colors.

All Linen Towels four for a quarter and another lot, three for a quarter. These all are extra val-Over 300 remnants of Dress Goods, two-to ten

yard lengths. Goods worth from 10c to \$1.00 a yard. They go at half value. In our Men's Furnishing Department we are offering a big drive in Silk and Satin Ties at 10c each. 4-ply collars, all linen at only 10c each, 4-ply all Linen Cuffs at 15c each, and at 39c each the best shirt we ever saw sold for that money Then we have Spring Weight Drawers at 25c

pair, and Undershirts same price.

We have a few more Blankets and Comforts which we are anxious to close out. See the price on them.

We have also a few Plush Short Wrans and ackets which we offer at prices far below what they brought in the winter. . Special attractions in every department and we are not undersold on anything by any house in

Store open evenings, except Friday, and as light as day.

W. C. VAN ARSDEL & CO,

J. & C. FISCHER GRAND. UPRIGHT AND SQUARE GRAND

TONE-rich, full and musical, ACTION-firm, yet elastic, even and durable CASES-latest styles and choice woods. RE: UTATION—thoroughly established.

PRICES-very reasonable. TERMS-will satisfy almost anyone.

INVITATION to call or write extended to all D. H. BALDWIN & CO., Wholesale and retail dealers in Decker Bro

Haines Brothers, Discher, D. H. Baldwin & Co. Pisnos, and Estey Organs. &—Tuning and Repairing a Specialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS. Visiting and Menu Cards, Programs and Order of tance, Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt a tention. FRANK H. SMITH, 22 North

-PURE LAKE ERIE-

The ice crop at Indianapolis being short and of VERY POOR QUALITY, we have arranged for a full supply of LAKE ERIK ICE, and are now prevared ic contract with consumers for the ENTIRE YEAR, guaranteeing quality first-class at lowest prices. FAMILY TRADE A SPECIAL-TY. NORTHWESTERN LAKE ICE CO.

Telephone 1098. 184 West Seventh St.

DR E R LEWIS. Practice limited to diseases of the THROAT and NOSE. 139 North Meridian Street

THE MOVEMENT OF THE MONTHS

March showers and April rains Develop in you aches and pains.

If the April raise are not more numerou than the March showers have been, the acher and pains will have a hard time developing However, you remember the proverb that "it is a wise man who carries an umbrella." Be provident and have you an umbrelia ready, also a water-proof coat; and where can you find an assortment so large and prices so reasonable as here?

In both we have every kind and style and price, and in the water-proof garment the celebrated Chesterfield, of MacIntosh & Co., London, which is exclusive to us-to be had nowhere else.

But this is a digression. We meant to say that the greatest "movement of the months was not showers and rains but our movement taking in the large addition to our already mammoth establishment. It will be finished shortly.

THE WHEN

NEW YORK STORE (Established 1853.)

SATTINES.

-OPENED TO-DAY

ELEGANT SATTINES -AND ENTIRELY NEW-

BEAUTIFUL SATTINE ROBES In style and colorings far ahead of anything ever produced.

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO.

MODEL

A large line of

Silk-faced and elegantly made, at

MODEL

FURNITURE

MESSENGER'S,

PAYMENTS OR CASH.

W.T. WILEY & CO., Nos. 48 and 50 North Illinois Street.

Special Bargains for Monday.

New line of Beaded Wraps and Jackets on sa'e to day at greatly reduced prices. See on. See our bargains in Shawls, Scarfa and Fichus.

200 pairs Lace Curtains, taped edged, full 3 yards long, only 75c a pair, worth \$1.25.

See our Lace Curtains from 9cc to \$8.50 a pair; great bargains. See our novelties in fine French Sateens,

See our novelties in fine French Sateens.

See our Sateens at 10c and 12/c a yard; special bargains.

50 pieces Silk and Wool Suitings at 29c a yard; worth 45c.

40 pieces Fine French Henrietta Cloth, all new shades, only 39c a yard; worth 65e,
See our Dress Silks at 57c a yard, worth 90c.
See our novelties in plain and figured India Milks.
See our Kid Gloves at 39c, 49c, 69c and 98c a pair. Special bargains,
Jerseys at 39c, 58c, 75c and 95c each. Great Bargains. See them.
See our Jersey Ribbed Vests at 15c and 19c, worth 25c and 35c.
Special prices on Black Lace Flouncings from 60c a yard to \$5 a yard. See them.

Great bargains in Table Linen, Towels and Napkins. See our Table Linen at 15c and
21c a yard, worth 25c and 35c. See our Table Linen at 45c, 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1 and \$1.25 a
yard. Our low prices will please you. See our Napkins at 58c a dozen, worth 75c. See
our all-Linen Towels at 5c, 10c, 13c, 15c, 20c and 25c each. Great bargains.

Money saved by seeing our prices Monday.

W. T. WILEY & CO.,

-AN IMMENSE STOCK OF-Children's Carriages At lowest prices. See our \$5, \$7.50 and \$10 Carriages.

CHARLES MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

5c5c 5c WALL PAPER Also, elegant Gold Papers, cheap.

CUNNINGHAM & ZIMMER, 62 North Illinois Street.

OFFICE DESKS. The largest line of Desks of all patterns in the State, at the

WM. L. ELDER. 43 and 45 South Meridian Street.

TUTEWILER, UNDERTAKER
night. Everything new, fresh and clean. Cyclorama Place, 72 West Market street. Telephone, rooms, 216; residence, 441. INDIANA

All leading lines of STATIONERY

At lowest rates.

COMPANY.

73 Pendleton Avenue,

PAPER

Lumber, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Good Stock. Low Prices. POULTRY NETTING and COTTAGE FENCING. Galvanized Netting for vines and treilises. We are headquarters for these goods.

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 E WASHINGTON ST

This, the most desirable line of the NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS is well represented in our DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. We have three Special Numbers in the above line in black and all the leading spring shades at 25c, 50c and 75c,

Dress Goods at 5, 6½, 7½, 8½, 9½, 10, 12½, 13½, 15, 19, 25c and up. Dress Goods at any prices and almost any shades can be found in well assorted stock.

New Passemetric and Persian Trimmings, new Hercules Braids, New Passemetrie and Persian Trimmings, new Hercule & Braids, Cords and Girdles.

New Buttons, New Ribbons, New laces.

White Goods at 5, 7, 7½, 8, 10, 12½, 15, 18, 20 and 25c.

New Curtain Serim, 5, 8, 10, 12½c.

New Persian Draperies at 10 and 12½c.

Figured Swisses for Curtains at 10 to 25c.

Table Lineus at 16, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50c.

Towels at 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12½, 15, 17½, 20 and 25c.

Crash at 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 123c.

Funcy Figured Canton Flamels for draperies at 20 and 25c.

Funciture Fringes at 10, 15, 25, 40 and 50c

New Calicose, Shirtings, Sheetings, Muslins, Percales, Chambrays, Secreucker, Zephere, Satines, etc., continually coming, always something real new and at prices that can not be beat.

Spring Cassimeres for Men's Wear at 25, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 65

NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES—Our stock is larger and more complete and the prices lower than any other house in the city. Just received, new style Fancy Hair Ornaments from 10c up.

158 and 160 East Washington Street.

maxing startling reductions on his fine Photographic at his new gallery, 78 Bast Washington, A special grid on a model and the characteristic of the character